Dougherty Stock Company.

pany has been playing permanout

stock engagements at Watertown for

-The very best of popular priced

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Notice to Dog Owners.

Wood County City of Grand Rapids City of Grand Rapids)

—You will please take notice that the dog license for the year 1912 is due June 1st and payable at the office of the City Olerk of said City.

If such license is not paid on or before the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1912, the owner of any unicensed dog with her object to server, and prospections.

will be subject to arrest and prosecu will be subject to arrest ann procession according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 53 of said city.

Dated at the office of the City Clerk of said city this 28th day of May, 1910.

M. G. GORDON, City Clerk.

Miss Emma Kernin is visiting it Wausau and Merrill for a week.

Market Report.

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Damaged by Lightning.

struck by lightning early Monday morning and some damage done to the root, but the building was not set on fire. Nobody was injured.

AUTOMOBILE

DEMONSTRATION

The Auto Sales Co., of Stevens

Point, Wis., will be in the city on

FRIDAY, MAY 31, with four cars

for demonstration, the Rambler,

Overland, Buick and Flanders. They

will arrive here between 9 and 10 a.

m. and will be at the Jensen Bros.

Garage, west side, all day if the

They also handle the self-starting Cadillac

and Stoddard-Dayton, with a Knight en-

gine. Anyone interested in the purchase of

a car will do well to call at the Jensen Gar-

age and see demonstrations with the above

The Auto Sales Company,

\$1.00 or 17 lbs. for 91%c.

Sale and save money.

Pine Apples!

Pine Apples!

Now is the time to can them, \$1.25 to \$1.50

per dozen. Get them now, while Sugar is

cheap, 7% lbs. for 39c, equal to 18% lbs. for

Get some of our Bargains during our 39 Cent

Grocery Department.

Johnson & Hill

Special Sale On

\$3.75 Ladies' gingham dresses,

frills, special at

\$2.98

\$3.75 Linen dresses, piped

\$2.98

\$2.00 Middy waists, special at

98c

special at

with red or navy blue

prettily trimmed with

torchon lace and side

Stevens Point, Wis.

weather permits.

named cars.

The home of Albert Nimtz was

proximately 100 of the leading business men of Milwaukee, including professional men. The special train car and a railroad official's car-has Cahill and Cyril Timlin. been chartered on the Milwaukee road for a week. Before returning to which, with one exception, is in Wis- humorous situations.

At each stop the various members of the party will visit customers to and the only drawback was the fact get in personal touch with their that the weather was so extremely respective customers, to renew ohi bad as to keep away a large number acquaintances and to establish new of those that would otherwise have It is the personal equation been in attendance. that counts in business as well as in other phases of life, and it is the object of these trips to enhance and enlarge this feature of modern busi-

Johnson & Hill Co. are installing illness. Deceased was born in Caua fine marble soda fountain in their ada and came to Grand Rapids before department store which will be in charge of Kenneth Smith.

Hotel Dixon, has raised the rates at this city. Deceased was 78 years of his place, same to take effect June

Messrs, D. D. Conway and C. E. Amanda of this city. Boles purchased 24 lots of T. A. Lipke last week. The lots are tocated morning from the Catholic church, intention of the owners to put them on the market in the near future. Atty. D. D. Conway also purchased a strip of land containing 31/2 acres adjoining the Gardner and Wisconsin Heights Addition of T. A. Lipke last week.

Dresses

Just received a fine

large line of 27 and 45

inch embroidery flounc-

ing and all-over embroi-

dery at special prices

New arrivals in Rugs

and Curtain Scrim

WEISEL

COMING OF MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS

Wm. Geo. Bruce, secretary of the on Monday evening, and notwith-Merchants and Manufacturers associastanding the fact that a heavy rain tion of Milwaukee, writes the Tribune as follows:

Practically all arrangements for attendance to witness the doings. the 1912 Trade Promotion Tour through middle Wisconsin by the Merchants and Manufacturers Associa- dered several nice selections during tion are now completed.

According to the corrected schedule we will reach Grand Rapids at 4:25 p. m., June 6, and will leave at about 11:00 p. m. Our party will comprise ap-

by Miss Marie Looze, and from the of each one in a most striking manner. There was also some selections by jobbers, manufacturers, bankers and the Glee Olub and some scientific demonstrations on the reflection and of ten coaches—four sleepers, two refraction of light by Walter Mueller, diners, two baggage cars, one buffet John Alexander, Joseph Nash, Edward

Graduates Entertain Visitors.

Milwankee, we will visit 33 towns, at Satterlee's," which included sevcities and villages, every one of eral songs by the girls and some

Taken altogether it was a most pleasant evening's entertainment,

Death of Henry Lambert.

Henry Lambert, one of the oldest settlers of this city died at his home on Fourth Ave., north, on Tuesday evening at 11:30, after an extended the civil war. When the call came for volunteers he enlisted in the Chas. Dixon, proprietor of the company that went to the front from age and is survived by his wife and Meals will remain at 50 cents, three children, Prof. Emil Lambert but beds will cost from 75c to \$1.50. of Rushford, Minn., and Lydia and

The funeral will be held on Saturday on Washington and Baker streets and Rev. Wm. Redling officiaintg. Prof. are good residence lots. It is the Emil Lambert and family arrived this morning from Rushford, Minn. to attend the funeral.

> John Adrian died at his home on tention to take the gentleman to a orable discharge, and who was so much worse that it was impossible and is now unfit for manual labor by tion of progressive Wisconsin busi-

Deceased was a man fifty years of or other causes incurred in line of age and is survived by a wife and a duty resulting in his disability is

amily of children. The funoral occurred this morning shall be paid the maximum ponsion Pather Wojak officiating.

Plant to Locate Here.

The Hart Heating Company was eorganized in this city last week and the following officers elected:

O. F. Kellogg, president. Emil Rossier, Vice president.

L. A. DeGuero, sec. and treasurer. The company is negotiating for the when this is done the casings for the erstwhile local sensation behind the sentiment adopted as the sloward of error of its ways and brings the plunged into the water and soon their heating plants will be manufactured here, but the eastings will be made in Neeual for the present

The company was organized with capitalization of \$12,000, ten thousand of the stock being sold.

The Right Reverend Reginald H. sacrament of confirmation on Sunday,

to spray apples thhroughly. Richard W. Rowlands, Field Direc-tor of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breed-ers Association, which from June 3 to ers Association, which from June 3 to 15 will run an improved live stock special train through twenty counties in upper Wisconsin. The special will visit this sity on Friday, June 7th, .c-maining here from 1.30 to 5:00 o'clock

Have Your Clothes Look Well · Wear Well

You cannot buy a "readymade" suit-one that was made for a "model" man and then reproduced by the dozen that will look right on you. Have your garments made

to measure—to fit—and of stylish material that will give you service. DETMER'S WOOLENS, the material handled by the best merchant tailors for over

25 years, are made in a wide range of styles for your Orderyour next suit here-

R. F. MATTHEWS

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW PENSION LAW.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 29th, 1912

The class day exercises occurred at the Lincoln high school auditorium That any person who served ninety days or more in the military or naval service of the United States during prevailed almost the entire evening, the late Oivil War, who has been there was a fairly good crowd in honorably discharged therefrom, and who has reached the age of sixly two The high school grobestra, under years or over, shall, upon making the direction of Prof. Merrill, renproof of such facts, according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary the evening, which were well reof the Interior may provide, be placed upon the pension roll and be antitled The Olass of 1912 was written up to receive a pension as follows: : In vociferous applause it was evident case such person has reached the

that she had touched the peculiarities age of sixty-two years and served month; six months, thirteen dollars and fifty cents per menth; one year, fourteen dollars per month; one and a half years, fourteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, fifteen dollars per month; two and a half years, fifteen dollars and fifty with a sketch entitled "The Trouble conts per month; three years or over, sixteen dollars per month. In case such person bas reached the age of sixty-six years and served minely days, fifteen dellars per month; six months, fifteen dollars and fitty cents per month; one year, sixteen dollars per month; one and a half years, sixteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, seventeen dollars per month; two and a half years, eighteen dollars per mouth; three years or over, nineseen dollars per month. In case such person has reached the age of seventy years and served ninety days, eighteen dellars per month; six months, nineteen dollars per month; one year, twonty dollars per month; one and a half years, twenty one dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, twentythree dollars per month; two and a half years, twonty-four dollars per 2 at Daly's Theatre, here, when they mouth; three years or over, twenty live dollars per month. In case such person has reached the age of seventy. five years and served ninety days, twenty-one dollars per month; six Friday. months, twenty-two dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, twentyfour dellars per month; one and half years, twenty-seven dollars per month; two years or over, thirty dollars per month. That any person who served in the military or naval public opinion for the state's adthe west side on Sunday, after an all-service of the United States during ness of some length. It was the in- the Civil War and received an honasspital for an operation, but he got wounded in battle or in line of duty reason thereof, or who from disease

of service or age.

Back to the Bushes.

Fruit Crop Report.

apples less than one half crop; native

plums full crop; Japanese and Euro-

It Actually Happened.

The traditional bet of a dollar to a

doughnut was recently made in a

stakes were turned over he found that

the odds were not so much in his fa-

yor as he had imagined. The dollar was like the doughnut—had a hole in it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Death of Simon Worlund.

First Moravian Church.

lustrated with the famous Fissot

painting colored slides. All are wel-

Trout Fry Planted.

and Seven Mile Creeks.

at the age of 41 years.

Texas, for burnal.

down town cafe. The man who put up

good for all of us," is the motte of the new Forward Wisconsin movement organized to concentrate and utiliza vancement. And it is a sentiment well worth the while. This Forward Wisconsin movement has been organized into an associa-

A True Sentiment.

ness men who plan to conduct an exposition of Wisconsin products and now unable to perform manual labor, worth of this state. The plan is to tickels before the advance man can move along at just about the sa. bring the interests of the state to stamp around our sanctum and scrape old jog. from the Polish Catholic church, under this Act, to wit, thirty dollars gether, to educate the people of the must from his No. 11 brogans of per month, without regard to length state and nation as to Wisconsin's on the edge of our mahogany table thus push the commonwealth forward into the position it rightfully should Mike Kelly, the man who developed not had its fair place in the material

Marty O'Toole, the \$22,500 strike-out progress of the nation. the log, and kicked him right off the this movement. front porch of ambition by sending sections and people of Wisconsin have him to the Zanesville, Ohio, club in failed to appropriate how the progress the Central league. Even the news- of the state means progress of everyone papers from the Saintly Oity don't in the state, how all are tied together lend one iota of consolation by saying in one bundle with interests inter-

that Manager Mike, in wielding the dependent. official ax, retained a string on the For too long sections, enterprises machine. For a long time the sus- that they can live in and on Wisconought to be played, at one and the for such pride in the history, the stantservice. same time. We expect to see him development, the natural resources of Upon the death of Frank Garrison, up in the big show again before next the state.

ent to Secretary Cranefield of the is to Wisconsin. 1t will do a noble by Lyon & Sampson, in 1849. State Horticultural Society shows work,

BIRTHS

pean plum none; cherries full crop; A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman strawberries bumper crop but acroage Fլոսթ.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, reduced by drought last summer; raspberries and blackberries badly Brazill, Indiana.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. No injury to rest of standard Wis-Menier. onsin fruits but half hardy kinds To Mr. and Mrs Geo. Freiberg on

badly winter killed. In spite of light bloom fruit growers are urged A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

VandenBoom. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker Jr.

Auto Display Friday.

The auto display which was to nave been held today as Jenseu's garage by the Auto Sales Co. of Stevens Point has been postponed until Friday on account of the rainy weather. All day Friday they will have four cars, Rambler, Overland, Buick and Flanders on exhibition and Simon Worland of Dallas, Texas. did on Sturday in the town of Sigel anyone interested in any of these cars will be welcome to an exhibition successful, Mr. Worland came here about three by an expert driver. weeks ago for the benefit of hi

Soon Commence Work.

health, he being a sufferer from tuberculosis. He leaves a wife and two children who reside in Dallas. ery for building is all set up and that the building. Since putting up the it will probably be started up this building their business has increased The remains were taken to Dallas, week. The work has been delayed so rapidly that they have been Next Sunday evening at 7:45 Rev. ecture in the series on the Life of things to working on Thursday. Christ. The lecture will be il-

Band Concert.

this week, provided the weather is apple juice. Seventy thousand trout fry were l'avorable. Should there be rain an received by local fishermen last week effort will be made to have it later in and were planted in the Two Mile the week. The congert will be held be closed Saturday aftermous during side are installing a new portable on the west side.

THE FIRE CRACKER LAW IS STRICT.

The legislature of Wisconsin bas companies will appear at Daly's Theatre for one solid week beginning made strict provision relating to the next Sanday, June 2, and will present repertoire of new plays, with these provisions of the law.

special scenery for each production. Olever specialities are introduced Chapter 313, Section 2 of the Laws between acts, making a continuous of 1911, is as follows and need no experformance. No waits. This com-

> Section 2. There is created a new ection to be designated and read: ernokers, containing pieric avid for the sake of Darning his socks the chlorate of potash compound, dynamite, mixture of dynamite blank cartridges or exhosive paper a Tinge of gray ever his ears. caps, blank cartraiges pistols, or any diameter.

> 2. Any person violating any of these prove cons of this Section shall he does ad guilty of misdemeaner, his eyes. and upca conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than yet, but he know that he could have fifty dollars nor more than five hundays not more than six mouths, or by both such the and imprisonment.

Facing Ruin.

We notice by several of our excountry are looking right into the one of drawl apples and water, but muzzle of rain, so to speak, and the still he wesn't worded in the least, the past four weeks to tremendous success and only closed there to make room for another company which was liable to explode at any time. The one of these days be would help one previously booked and could not be thing that has brought this about is of the dear girls out. cancelled, and play the week of June again go into permanent stock for the balance of the summer. Popular prices 10 and 20 cents. Seats on sale of ten as heretofore, and of course him blow like a horse with the something should be done about it. In view of these facts The Tribuno finds it necessary to also make some "What is good for Wisconsin to new rules in regard to prinitug, something as follows:

Church and society notices, mention of prominent citizens who are looking him of the fact that It was about for office and other matter of this time to settle down, so he hunted up sort that has heretofore been printed free, will be doubled in price. The pay for medicine ads will no

onger be taken out in companied cathartic pills.

Circuses, dog and pony shows and kindred attractions will have to otherwise show to the world the dough up at least three complimentary Father Time, the world Continues to esources, abilities and products, and while he dictates a two column article about the greatest show on earth.

Articles commenting on the rescal-Stevens Point Journal:-- No more occapy. For there is no questioning ity of the republicans and pointing will the name of Tragresser adorn the the fact that there is a great deal out how the country is going to the boy who had fallen into the water. box scores of the St. Paul American more to this state than is generally dogs under their administration will Association Baseball club, for Manager appreclated, and that Wisconsin has be printed free of charge as heretofore. Postry, one dollar per line.

We hope by the above revision in prices to keep the wolf from the

Only Woman Manager. The Milwaukee News publishes the

ager of a paper mill in the world: dismembered fragment of his baseball or individuals have gone on the idea manager in the paper industry of the working at him for half an hoar or United States, was born in Nason | more. of Fond du Lac, will make a visi- picion that Tragresser was about to sin while giving their sympathy and ville, Wood County, Wisconsin. She feel the pruning process has been patronage to other states in matters in was educated in the Marshfleld school, did all she could to impede the labors the 22ud of June, and administer the growing and the announcement will which they could be as well—even graduating in 1884. Miss Nason of Mr. Hausen, as she thought the not be surprising. However, it is a better-served within the state, taught for four years and in 1888 how was dead and that the work on certainty that the kid has the stuff There has been no oneness in state entered the employ of the Centralia him was entirely useless. and the slap on the wrist he just re- thought, no real state pride, no con- Polp and Water Power company as . It was extremely lucky that Mr. ceived may serve to demonstrate to certed activity looking to the develophim that he can't burn the midnight ment of such a pride. This not- employ of the company during a ctl.ors there seemed to have any oil and play the national game, as it withstanding the abundant grounds period of twenty-three years of con- knowledge of how to go about aiding

Miss Nason was made manager of season if he lets the bright lights If this Forward Wisconsin move- the plant, which was destroyed by next owners were Hurley & Burns, until that evening, when he died. who in turn sold the property, to Thursday, May 28, twins, a boy and Steele crected the pulp mill in 1887. Under the new company Frank Garrison was appointed manager and served until his death six years ago,

when Miss Nason succeeded him. Now Getting Subscriptions.

meeting held on Monday evening a committee consisting of Joseph Cohen, Charles Dixon, Joseph Wheir, J. R. Ragan and F. G. Gilkey was appointed to canvass the city for subscriptions. They started out on Tuesday afternoon with the object of is probable that about forty would securing \$1000 for the purpose, and have gone over from this city. the indications are that they will be

Normington Bros. have commenced an addition of forty feet onto their missioner, reports that their machin- of solid brick the same as the rest of moon

Enlarging Their Laundry.

considerably by the excessively wet crowded for room for a long time weather that has prevailed during the and the new addition will be a great Pine Apples! Pine Apples!

-At Johnson and Hill Co.'s Get

them now. One of the best fraits will be held on Thorsday evening of grown. Ask your doctor about pine given on Friday evening at the Lin

> All dentist parlors in the city will the months of June, July and August. oven in their place of business.

Fable of the Man Who Thought He Had Fooled the Time Limit.

Once upon a time back in the size and character of fire crackers and Eighties there was a young fellow local dealers will profit by observing who was Strong with the ladies, and thore never was a dinner party or an ent feast of any Sort that he was not there with his feet under the ma-

bogany and a Fresh souply of the latest finmer to annuse the fair ones. The girls were just Crazy about Section 4398. No person shall sall or him and he knew that all he had to keen for sale or manufacture, or do was to give the Hailing sign and bring into this state for use therein, any one of them would be willing to any skyrockots, fireworks or fire. Desert the joys of single blessedness

test of her natural life. But still be Never gave the sign, or other high explosive mixtures, and every year he used to Drop down pollets or tablets compounded of any a notch to the bunch that appeared of the foregoing or other high eve in the arena, until ten short years plosive mixtures, explosive canes using had Rolled around and there was just

He was still the Champion long firecrackors more than three inches distance dancer at all the parties and in length and one half of an inch in the girls did not seem to care about the low gray hairs that he was Sporting and the fact that there were a few wrinkles around the corners of

He hadn't Selected a helpmost as any of them that he cared to pick dred dollars or by maprisonment in out, and he thought there was no need the county jail not less than thirty of hong ma hurry about a thing of this sort.

At forty there was only a few hairs Left as a sort of a monument to Mark the resting place of a dead past and his once next form new changes that the printers of the looked as if his regular diet might be thing is all ecoked and primed and altho ballhad begun to think that

the rise in the price of paper. This His Dancing days were about over, will make the paper for a 75 cent job and three whirls Around the hall of handbills cost it cents now instead with one of the younger hundh made heaves. He also had to cut out Late dinners on account of los digestion, and he spont most of the time Talking to the girls Mothers, while the young falks Enjoyed themselves.

About five years of this convinced a mee little bud and gave her the chance to share his heart and hand. She concealed her Merriment the hest she could and Told him she would be a granddaughter to him.

Moral-Altho one man may Imag ine he has got a hammerlock on old

Saved a Boy's Life. While fishing at Fleith's dam on

the Rig Roche Orl on Sunday Russell Hanson of this city was instrumental in saving the life of a ten year old

Russell was fishing in the mill pond some little distance from where the accident occurred, but when informed by some of the boy's companions of what had happened, he mease of a buttoring in this city, site of the branched he "won't do" sign on phases of this work is expressed in door until the paper tenst sees the made a quick race to the place and fout of water.

When he got the boy ashore he was apparently lifeless and the byfollowing writeup on Miss Callie standers thought the boy was dead, Nason, who is the only woman man- but Mr. Hansen went to work on him and by persistent and continued effort Miss Callie Nason, only woman managed to resusoitate him after

The hove mother was pr

Suicide With Dynamite.

Wmf Stellmacher of the town of ment can develop such pride, such co fire in South Centralia recently. The Port Edward , committed salcide last operating energy as will make the paper mill was the first to be creeted Friday by sitting on a stick of state in all its parts really one, and on the Wisconsin river. Originally it dynamite and discharging it. The Fruit crop reports from 34 counties show to the nation what there really was built for a saw mill and operated explosion tore the lower part of his The body in terrible shape, but he lived

Stellmacher was a man about fifty John Rablin. Mr. Rablin mann years of age, and made an attempt factured pails and the property came once before to commit suicide by into the possession of George Whiting drowning, but was not successful. of Neenah and G. F. Steele, now of On Friday he went about Nekoosa Port Edwards. Up to this time paper paying some bills and bidding goodby experts had expressed an opinion that to his friends, and later went to his print paper could not be made from home, and securing the explosive, Wiscousin river water. Whiting & committed the deed as stated above. Deceased is survived by a wife and

six children. Entertained at Supper.

Three auto loads from this city vent to Stevens Point on Monday evening to attend the anunal fish bake At the Fourth of July celebration given by the Elks over there, The attendance was not as large as was expected, but there was about 150 there and those who were present

speak very highly of the manner in which they were entertained. Had the weather been pleasant it

Five Year Old Boy Dies. Donald Rice, the five year old son

of Mrs. Clara Rice of Necedali who was brought to this city with a fractured skull and operated upon, died Louis Amundson, county road com- laundry building, the addition to be of his injuries on Wednesday after-The little fellow had several ribs

broken and sustained other injuries posides the fracture of his skull,

Class Play Tonight. The members of the graduating lass will give their play entitled,

What Happened to Jones" at the opera house tonight. The graduation exercises will b

The Anderson bakery on the west

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Grand Rapids Tribune FEDERAL TEST FOR

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

THE COOK. Which of the happily married couple should be the cook, assuming that the income of neither is sufficient to warrant the hire of such a necessary piece of household furniture? The question has come up before the Chicago courts and they have met it with courage, or one of them has. It seems that one Burt Harkin was charged with disorderly conduct, says the Charleston News and Courier. He had, in fact, been drunk. This he admitted, but claimed that the circumstances were of such an extenuating nature that he ought to be discharged, "For some time," said he, "I've been taking care of our house and cooking meals for my wife and myself. The work was uninteresting and it got on my nerves. I was mighty glad to get a drink and forget my troubles." The judge looked wise. "Discharged," said he laconically. A number of questions naturally arise. But the salient point is the cooking. Is there really any reason under the sun, except custom, why the man should expect his wife to be the cook? It is not recorded that Eve dressed the beef, but we do sembles for drill or instruction, re-

Two things with regard to wireless Wisconsin. Nevertheless there are complaints that the wireless messages difficulty, because of interference. In there will be legislation to put down cooks enlisted, cooking utensils wrat the London Times calls "these freaks of private vanity or levity or ostentation?

discharge of his duty is novel and edd enough to have its ludicrous side.

For a wager a Cincinnati man ate 30 dozen of bananas in 30 days, drank five glasses of beer and several large portions of whisky each night of the test, and finished off with five dozen these opened on April 15 and will hard-boiled eggs and two dozen raw oysters. The story is vouched for, yet it is almost as hard to swallow as the wager must have been.

ting go on with vigor.

A woman in New York intends to sue a doctor who performed an operation on her because he sewed up inside of her a towel a yard long with a fifteen black bass or Oswego yellow red border and marked with the name bass in one's possession at any one of the hospital where the operation was time or take bass less than ton inches performed. Such carelessness with in length. Pike must weigh at least looked into. It is hardly a degree less culpable than kleptomania.

Infant asylum give legal notice that Babies' hospital. Boston is progresgive, too.

A Cincinnati capitalist declares that a family of five could live on \$15 a week and save some of it. Possibly the included hope as one of the articles of diet they could live on, if charity was out of the count.

A Harvard professor says that housework will make over a fat woman into a Venus. But in these emancipated days women cannot be lured back into the old paths of domestic

servitude by such transparent bait. that a man's shyness should not be alllowed to stand in the way of a mar-

riage. It doesn't invariably. The United States spends more than

seleven million dollars a year for art. not counting the calendars and cigar

that it does not know when it is suppressed.

Once upon a time a woman on a party line refrained from listening to the conversation of the neighbors. She to fill the vacancy in office of mayor,

Now they have found a use for the English sparrow as an enemy of the palfalfa weevil. All right if the spar-

TOW will move to the alfalfa fields. Teaching a girl to fiirt is almost as

WISCONSIN GUARD

Sujects for Ranking at Summer Maneuvers Announced.

TO DETERMINE EFFICIENCY

nspection of Military Organizations Is Taken as Indication That United States Contemplates Intervening in Mexican Crisis.

Appleton .- Forms have been toaved at the headquarters of the Secand regiment from the war department announcing the subjects on which the Second and Third remments will be ranked by the army officers at the maneuvers this summer. They include military phases, in which Wisconsin is perhaps the most proficient of any guard in the ountry

The report on descipline is to inlude. Observation of military coartesy, relations of officers and men promptness and orderliness of all asabsenteelsm from drill, use of liquor in camp, conduct of men off duly, straggling on the march, "spirit" of organization, supervision of records and rosters, of camp police and of company mess.

Drill and Instruction--Using the intantry drill regulations, including drill, combat, marches, ce:emonies

Staff Officers -- Reports to be made as to the degree and manner in which the respective staff officers perform the duties of their office

Arms, Uniforms and Equipment-Program to include a march of at least three miles with field equipment and the establishment of a shelter tent camp, followed by a genthe service as a means of summoning eral inspection of the command and camp. A bivouae for the night with necessity of regulations to prevent pri- supper and breakfast prepared under field conditions will probably be with irrelevant messages. The sinkdividual quartermaster's equipment, tentage and equipage, kind and quantity of transportation with organization, officers' equipment, complete-

Samtation and Messing-General police of camp, tents, mess tents and from the Titanic were "taken" with kitchens; latrines, picket line, system of garbage disposal; rations, Europe as well as in the United States kind, system of issue, sufficiency,

General Comment-Efficiency of organization, considered as a whole, for field service, assuming its pres- ing that corruption had been proved. ent personnel and mercasing it to war strength during a period of one

mouth. The fact that the Washington offi-

FISHING IS LEGAL ON JUNE 1 | over /

Legislature Changes Opening and Time Is Now Uniform for All Game Fish Except Trout.

Madison -June 1 will mark the opening of the fishing season in all the waters of the state, save three mland lakes, for all game fish except speckled trout. The season for

lose on Sept. 1. The opening day under the old law for all other game hish except bass was May 25, but the last legislature changed it to June 1 and the season 's now uniform for all game fish ex-

rept trout. In Big Green Lake, Green county, where the water remains cold ate in the season, the fish spawn ater and for that reason black bass and Oswego yellow bass are protect-

ed until July 1. In Devil's lake, Sauk county, the season is closed for all game fish from Dec. 15 to the fifteenth day of the following June, and in Mirror lake and Dell creek, Sauk county, the closed season is also from Dec 15 to

It is unlawful to have more than fune 15. dressed, sturgeon four pounds dressed and trout must be at least six mehes in length and not more than forty-five may be taken at any one lime

Plymouth Postmaster Named. Washington, D. C.-The president has nominated Charles Pfeiffer as postmaster at Plymouth, Wis.

Seed Corn Very Scarce.

Maiden Rock -- Seed corn is selfing at from \$5.50 to \$6.50 per bushel and is very scarce at that. Many farmers, unable to secure seed corn, will plant their land to other crops. A large acreage of millet and flax will be sown.

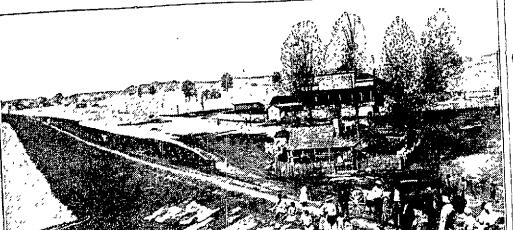
Expect Short Apple Crop. Baraboo.—The Wisconsin apple grop will be short this season. This being the "off year" the blossems were only half the usual number.

Woman Attempts Suicide. Oshkosh .- Mrs. Spleth, widow of Henry Spleth, a former boat builder here, attempted to commit suicide by shooting herself in the chest, while in a fit of despondency due to ill health. She may recover.

Installs-Block Signal System. Madison .- The Northwestern road has awarded a contract for thirtyfive miles of double track automatic block signaling to be installed between Madison and Baraboo.

Mayor Chosen at Barron. Barron.-At a special election held caused by the resignation of G. A. Koerner, John E. Bowen was elected a majority of twenty over Lloyd Nesbitt.

Kenosha Church Dedicated. Fenosha —The new St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic church in Kenosha has been dedicated, the ceremonies being in charge of Archbishov S G. Messmer.



FLEEING FROM THE FLOODS IN THE SOUTH

This photograph shows refugees camping on the loves in one of the towns near New Orleans. forced from their homes by the rush of the back waters, and are waiting for tugs to take them to safety.

PASTOR IS EXECUTED

C. V. T. RICHESON GOES TO ELEC

TRIC CHAIR AT CHARLESTOWN.

Doomed Man Does Not Falter and

Walks to Death With Firm Step-

Ministers Are With Him.

Massachusetts State Prison, Charles-

town, Mass., May 22.—At 12:10 Tues-

day morning, in the Charlestown state

prison, former clergyman Clarence V.

T. Richeson paid the penalty for the

murder of Avis Linnell by being elec-

The condemned man walked to the

electric chair with more firmness and

courage than had been expected by

those who had observed him for the

past few weeks. He had spend his last

hours in seeking spiritual consolation

in the Bible and in conversation with

Prison Chaplain Stebbins and Dr

Johnson had a nerve-racking experi-

ence with the condemned man before

they succeeded in having him resign

Only when they had reminded him

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FLASHES

OFF THE WIRE

statements from national banks.

of leaders.

House.

Supreme court

from heart failure.

DOLLY MADISON'S BIRTHDAY

Democratic Women Entertain Wives

and Daughters of Descendants of

Fourth President's Wife.

by some 400 Democratic women at a

of the most notable events of the so-

cial season. The affair was given at

Mrs. Champ Clark's table was design

Maniac After Rall Wreck.

occurred, has become a maniac,

bodies have been recovered.

Squall Capsizes Vessel.

Amoy, China, May 23.-A passenger

Crash Sinks Ships; .15 Die.

Halifax, N. S., May 21.—A wireless

New Break in Levees

Baton Rouge, May 21.—The town of

Melville was inundated when the levee

Holds Up Bank; Gets \$5,000.

Grass Valley, Cal., May 20 .- A ban-

dit, armed with two revolvers, entered

the Nevada County bank Friday, drove

the cashier and two depositors, one a

Rebel Army Awaits Attack.

\$5,040 in loose gold.

nated as the "table of honor."

trocuted.

last moment.

himself to his fate

death without filnching.

MAJORITY OF INVESTIGATORS SUSTAIN SENATOR'S TITLE TO SEAT ON EVIDENCE.

O. K. RES ADJUDICATA PLEA

Minority Members Declare That Ten Votes Were Secured Illegally and Money Was Corruptly and Fraudulently Used in Election.

Washington, May 21.-Senator Lorimer's vindication by the majority members of the genatorial committee which investigated his election was written into the official records of the Senator Dillingham, chairman of the his spiritual advisers, who were in ai-United States senate.

committee, presented the report, most constant attendance up to the signed by five members of the committee-Dillingham, Gamble, Jones, Johnston and Fletcher. It is a document of 91 printed pages, detailing at length the evidence upon which the committee found that there had been no corruption in the election of the Illinois

Three members of the committee-Senators Lea, Kenyon and Kern—later presented a minority report, opposing the views of the majority and insist-They presented a resolution declaring Senator Lorimer's election invalid and his seat vacunt.

The minority report holds that Mr. Lorimer's election was obtained by fraud and improper use of money. It is declared that ten of the votes cast for Mr Lorimer were obtained by corwas influential in "putting Lorimer

The majority report sustains the ples of res adjudicats, which is in effect that the case, having once been decided by the senate, cannot again In this connection it is of Mmo. Marcelle Navrati and her two be brought into issue upon the same strongly pointed out that the claim of children, Michel and Edmond, the two Harmon was soon made clear. newly discovered evidence was not waifs of the Titanic wreck, about substantiated.

of the Atlantic. NOMINATE DEBS AS CHIEF

Emil Seidel of Wisconsin is Selected by Socialists for Second Place on Ticket

Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.—Eugene V. Debs of Indiana was nominated in national convention at Tomlinson hall on the first ballot, as was Emil Seldel of Wisconsin for vice-president. Several men were mentioned for the place of vice-president on the ticket, but those who said they would be willing to make the race were Emil Seldel of Wisconsin, John W. Slayton of Pennsylvania and Dan Hogan of Ar-

kansas. The balloting then proceeded. Seldel was the victor for vice-president on the first ballot. Colorado Bank Suspends. Durango, Colo., May 23.—The La Plata County bank of Durango has

the New Willard and many of those suspended business Liabilities of \$102,633, capital \$25,000 and deposits present were attired in the costumes of the period when the fourth presiwers announced. Directors said depositors would be paid. Americans Beaten and Insulted. Galveston, Tex., May 22 —Sixty-nine Americans arrived here Monday on

the steamship Noruega from Cruz, Mex. They report a raid by handits on the town of Fortuna, the Americans being beaten and insulted. London Financier Dead.

London, May 23.—Sir Julius Wernher, the widely-known financier, died at his residence here Tuesday. Sir Julius was for years a member of the firm of Wernher, Belt & Co. perhaps the largest diamond miners in world. Wright Student Killed.

Dayton, O. May 23 .- Fred J. Southard of the Wright flying school was killed on the Wright aviation field Tuesday when his biplane turned turned day, the number of persons drowned turtle and hurled him to the ground has not been ascertaind, but fourteen from a height of more than 100 feet.

Aged Woman Dies of Heart Failure. eenah, Wis., May 22.-Fright due to thunderstorm here Monday caused Mrs. Louis Heese, seventy, to drop dead of heart disease. She was in a bedroom where she had sought seclusion in darkness.

Bullet Fired at Mother Hits Baby. Little Rock, Ark., May 22.-Mrs. D. P. Colter is alive because her ninemonths-old baby, lying on her breast, caught in its own body the bullets fired at its mother. The baby died in stantly.

lowa Newspaper Man Dead. Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 21.—Clar ence L. Miller, president of the Ga-zette company, died here very suddenly Sunday from apoplexy while pre-paring to take his automobile from the garage for a pleasure trip.

Army Deserter is Killed. Atlanta, Ga., May 21.--Private Walter H. Frady of the Twenty-second infantry, held at Fort McPherson as a deserter, was shot dead by a sentry Sunday in an attempt to escape from the iall.

HARMON ALSO SUCCESSFUL IN BIG OHIO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY FIGHT.

TAFT CARRIES HOME TOWN President is Repudiated in State-

Executive's 10-La Follette Vote Surprises.

Columbus, O. May 23.-Theodore Roosevelt has defeated President Talt by 25,000 to 35,000 votes and has captured thirty of the forty-two district delegates; Taft received 10; La Follette 0; doubtful 2.

Governor Harmon has defeated Woodrow Wilson by a majority of at least 40,000. These facts stood out prominently

Wednesday as the returns from the Republican and Democratic presidential preference primaries trickled in. Delegates to the state convention vere elected from about one-third of that he was once a minister and ought the counties, the remainder to be selected at county conventions Rooseto show a sublime faith in the hereafter dld the man announce that he veit has a large majority of those was ready to face the ordeal of legal

elected. On the Democratic side Governor Harmon will have the solid vote of the Ohio delegation in the Baltimore convention. Though several Wilson delegates were elected the unit rule will be followed as a result of an agreement made by the Harmon Washington, May 21.—By a viva mittee meeting. voce vote the house passed the Pulo Wilson's best Wilson's best showing was made in

utes Friday extending the powers of of the house so that it can call for jority.

ledo. When the city returns, the first the later days list of the liner Oceanic, outward to be received, came in the Wilson peobound for Europe, included the names ple were jubilant, but when the rural Convention Fight Now On. districts came along the victory of

been so much interest on both sides state, though his strength in the Twen- for 1913. tieth and Twenty-first districts, com-Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 21.—The pos- prising Cleveland, was one of the sursibility of a strike in the anthracite prises of the primaries. In the former coal fields has been definitely re-moved, according to the statements the latter he ran a close third, Roosevelt's vote in Cleveland more than

London, May 19.—Mrs. Frank Jay doubled that of Tatt. The victory of the ex-president in corded in his favor being as high as 8 to 1 and 10 to 1.

Taft was victor in his home town, Jucinnati, winning both the First and Second districts (Hamilton county).

The vote was close in the Third and Thirteenth districts but both went to 1 Many to Have Libraries. Past. It will take the official count to determine the result in the Seventh Washington, May 21.--- Doly Madison's birthday was celebrated Monday district_ 'harmony breakfast," which was one

The Fifth and Fifteenth districts The Fifth and Fifteenth districts practes, and yet scaled which are so giving of gave one each to Taft and Roosevelt, citizens, of the commonwealth are so libraries. This was undoubtedly due to confusion among the Republican voters over the form of the ballot. The names of the delegates were printed in alphabetical order, with no indication of dent and his wife occupied the White whom they represented.

Takes Oath as Governor. Baton Rouge, La., May 21.-Luther Of all the women gathered in the E. Hall took the oath of office as govty-four represented the Democrata of error of Louisiana here. He succeeds the senate, 220 the house and four the J. Y. Sanders, who will retire to pri great banquet hall of the Willard forvate life.

Indiana G. A. R. Meet Opens. South Bend, Ind., May 22.-The Rochester, N. Y., May 23.—A reminder of the Manchester wreck last Authirty-third annual encampment of analisary bodies began in South Bend in acceding to the wish of the State rin E Minor, Belmont, \$15; William gust, in which thirty persons lost their lives, is the fact that Conductor James Hillock, on whose train the fatalities last Tuesday and 8,000 delegates and visitors were present.

Trust Fund Decision Made. York, May 22 .- The supreme court of New York decided that a essel containing a large number of trust fund left under certain prenatives was capsized in a squail Tuesscribed conditions cannot be attacked day. The number of persons drowned by creditors of the person to whom the fund was left.

Hard Coal Strike Off. Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 21.-The anthracite mine workers' convention nessage received here Sunday from here ratified the agreement of a subthe steamship A. W. Perry indicates committee of the miners and operathat the schooner with which the tors and the miners will go back to steamer was in collision Thursday work after an idleness of seven weeks went down, with probably fifteen men.

U. S. League Umpire Arrested. Cincinnati, May 21.—George Feye, who umpires in the United States eague, la under arrest here because on the west bank of the Atchafalaya he would not pick up a paper he threw broke Sunday sixteen miles on the street and fought two officers north of the town. More than half of the town's inhabitants have fied. who tried to make him obey the law. Baptists Raise \$10,000 for Students.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 20.—In order to aid struggling students attending the Baptist Theological seminaries, the Southern Baptists' convention Friday decided to establish perwoman, into a vault, and escaped with manent fund of \$10,000. Held as Opium Smugglers. San Francisco, May 20,-A double

Juarez, Mex., May 20.—Advices here customs guard is keeping watch on indicated that the rebels are well for ment troops, but would await the attention of the collection of the collection of the collection of the children are living.

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Tacing many quay. Two alrests of the living in instructing the city ettorney to seed, and his wife were delighted.

The children are living.

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MRS. BETTS HEADS BADGER CONGRESS

Wisconsin Mothers' Organization Elects Officers.

MEETING HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Four Members of the Board of Directors Named to Serve Three Years -Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg in Address.

Madison-Mrs H. A Betts of Milaukoe was elected president of the Wisconsin Congress of Mothers at the ppening session of the annual meetassociation building, Milwaukee Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Mrs James

Donahue, Milwankee, second viceresident, Mrs. Edward Hammet, Sheboygan, third vice-president, Mrs E. M Henzlik, Wonewoc; recording secretary, Mrs H K Curtis, treasurer, Joseph Divon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. II C. Campbell, Mil-

waukee. Four members of the board of directors were elected to serve three years-Mues J R Sullivan, Henry Sullivan, F W. Stemens and W. H. Wright of Milwaukee Mrs. J. R. Sullivan, president since

the organization of the Wisconsin branch, presided. In her annual address Mrs Sullivan said there were nine affiliated clubs, of which five were in Milwaukee-the Mothers and Teachers' association of the Eighteenth district school, the Mothers and Teachers' club of the First ward school, the Woman's Cathedral instl tute, the Mothers' Circle of the Man-Woman's league, and the quette Colonel Secures 30 Votes to Chief Mothers' club of the Boys' Busy Life

next year in one of the sections of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, and the prospective opening of the educational section of the Madison Wo man's club to the work of the congress.

Mis. F. W Stemens, tronsurer, presented her report, showing a balance on hand of \$83.68.

Resolutions prepared by Miss Perdue, apropos of the enforcement of the state saultation laws, in connection with the newly formed City Sanitation league, were presented to the congress.

Twenty-five women were present at the morning session, of whom four were from points in the state. The meeting was followed by a luncheon at the Y W. C. A., Mrs. Henry Sullivan acting as tousimistress Tousts were responded to by Miss Vina Vanderwalker of the Milwaukee normal school, A. H. Hutton and Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg

Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg responded to the toast, "The Place of Woman in Society," and gave an able account of the position of interiority which women bud occupied through the ages, wisson's pest showing was made in the find occupied through the eggs, and of the legal restrictions which, the crities, while Harmon managed to even in the United States, she labors ites Friday extending the powers of rural districts. Harmon managed to the banking and currency committee carry Cincinnati by only a small madien and property, and then traced Wilson captured Cleveland and To- the growth of her opportunity through

> An unusually hot fight is expected when the state organization of Engles The voto cast for Senator La Fol- meet in Janesville June 17 to 19, over

whose identity and fate there has lette was a negligible quantity in the the selection of the meeting place The Neenah and Menasha aeries have joined in an effort to secure the convention for Menasha. On the other hand, the Manltowoo

delegation have opened a vigorous campaign It is said that Manitowood has assurance from Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Antigo, and many other aeries of the order that they a large number of members, as bas been the case in former years, with a view of cutting down expenses as much as possible, so that the visitors may be royally entertained in 1913

One hundred and sixty cities and villages in Wisconsin give their residents the privileges of free public librarles, and yet scarcely half of the fortunate. This is the statement of Frank A Hutchins of the extension division of the University of Wiscon-

sin. The figures are as follows: Total population, 2,338,460; residents of towns served, 1,107,733; people unserved, 1,225,727.

Within a few years, declares Mr. 1,225,727 without service. Will Teach Beekeeping.

Beekeeping will be taught in the college of agriculture of the U. of W. the Indiana department G. A. R. and as a result of the action of the regents Beekeeperg' association. There are the department of economic ctomology will have charge of the new course

> with the opening of the first semester, September 23, 1912. County Liable for Injuries. According to the decision of the state industrial commission, counties are liable for injuries to workmen engaged in road improvement under the state highway legislation. The test case was brought by George Edminster and August Popke, who, it is ala sandpit near Mukwa, Waupaca coun-

When compensation was asked, ferred to the commission. Scores Repeal of Sane Fourth Law.

State Fire Marshal T. M. Purtell is much exercised over the reported attempt at Oconto to repeal the same Fourth ordinance, as a result of which last year, it is said, scores of people celebrated in other cities where law was not so severe. Reports say that the absence of many Oconto people was noticed by the Oconto mer-

Courses for Religious Instruction. The Wisconsin Institute of Religious Instruction, which was begun here last summer and which proved such a success that it will be repeated ugain this year, is growing to be a statewide movement. This year, in addition to the school to be held here, the organization will conduct schools in Eau Claire, Beaver Pam, Superior and

Reckford, Ill. It has been growing in the state doubled annually. Its object is to sup-plement the work of the public school in the field of religious instruc-

The modern missionary movement has had a profound effect on present day political, industrial and social coning the youth in this movement in spite of the efforts that the Sunday path to the waiting machine school is making. It has not, how "We drove 30 miles into the desert, ever, the time, the teachers nor the followed by another automobile crowd ing in the Young Women's Christian equipment for the general instruction work. The Wisconsin institute will and in foreign missions

Favors New Land Entry. That the adoption of a new state over neard in the vilest criminal land policy, by which the 8,000,000 to in the lowest countries on earth 10,000,000 acres lying idle in Wisconsin could be developed and made pro- awaiting us around a fire. The autosin come as developed and the dactive, would be the greatest agency mobile searchilghts filuminated the to develop northern Wisconsin, is place. First my clothing was torn off, urged by Dr. Charles McCarthy, chief. Then they conmitted upon me vito of the legislative reference library, in acts of fiondish, gross, burbaric fidea statement. For three months an in cency, the details of which are unit dependent investigation of the land for publication." problem has been prosecuted by the state board of public affairs. Dr Me-Carthy bolleves that an administrative land board should be created by the next legislature to supervise contracts between settlers and land agents.

increase in Cest of Paper. Wisconsin paper manufacturers are sending out notices of an immediate advance in the price of paper and withdrawing all previous quotations The reason is said to be the increasing cost of wood pulp and the conse-Experiments to this end are being made at the United States forestry products laboratory in Madison. Simthat tests will be made at the new \$30,000 laboratory at Waysau

Kelley Heads K. of C.'s. The Enights of Columbus of Wisconsin closed their eleventh annual council in Green Bay with an informal social and smoker. During the business session \$1,000 was appropriated to the St. Paul Catholic chapel at Medison, which is the place of worship for Catholic university students. Five hundred dollars was given to aid in supporting a chapitain at the Boys' Industrial school, Wankesha. It was voted to continue the lecture bureau. This lecture bureau idea originated in Wisconsin and is being adopted in a number

John F. Martin, Green Bay; John F. Doherty, La Crosse, and Therrus Cleary, Platteville, were named as delegates to the national convention. E D Kelley, who was elected deputy supreme knight, and Past Deputy Supreme Knight T. L. Harrington are elegates by virtue of their offices. E. D. Kelley, Manitowor, was elected deputy supreme knight to succeed Dr.

r. L. Harrington. Other officers elected are: W. D. McGuire, Baraboo, secretary, 15. A. Crambs, Merrill, treasurer; John J.

The meeting of the delegates of the Wisconsin Federation of Yoman's clubs closed in Madison, Mrs J. W. Hobbins, vice president of the Second district, called the meeting to order. Mis. Fargo of Luke Mills acted as secretary. A committee on

Reports from the following clubs' tederation, the Wyocena Study club, he Baraboo Twentieth Century club, and the Token Creek Library club. Almost without exception, individual

Bankers' Group No. Seven Elects.

New Incorporations. The General Hospital company, incorporators, Charles J. Burns, A J. Markesan; capital, \$1,800; incorpora tors, Henry Quade, John C. Fenske and John Calder. The Linden Zinc

Inheritance Tax \$17,208.12.

An inheritance tax of \$17,208.12 will accrue to the state of Wisconsin from the estate of the late John Dessert, aged ninety-two years, of Milwankee, founder of the Joseph Dessert Lumber inventory filed. The total clear value of the estate is \$709,712,12, of which his daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, receives \$659,404.14. About

VICTIM'S OWN STORY

DR. REITMAN ASSERTS SAN DIEGO VIGILANTES TORTURED HIM.

Emma Goldman's Manager Declares 14 Men Clubbed Him for Refusal

to Kiss American Flag. Los Angeles, Cal. May 19,--"I was for the last twelve years, and during taken from the U. S. Grant hatel Taesday night by 14 men and placed in an the last three years, the work has automobile, said Dr. Benjamin Reittaken from the U. S. Grant hetel Tuesman Toursday, manager of Emme

Goldman, in telling of his experience with San Diego vigilantes, by whom he was given a coating of tar and feathers early Wednesday morning

"When I refused to go, four of them placed revolvers against my body. ditions, and yet there is no compact They were well-dressed and apparenthensive plan in operation for instruct- ly refined. One shapped his hand over my mouth and the police chared a

o by vigilantes. The torinte organ at once. Fingers were thrust up my provide a course of study in the libble nose and into my eyes, they stuck pencils into my nostrils, tote out tall by the roots studed fifth in my mouth and applied epithots worse than I That the adoption of a new state ever heard in the vitest criminal dens

"At a certain spot more men were

An investigation has been started by the federal grand jury at Las Augores

FLOYD ALLEN FOUND GUILTY

Outlaw Convicted Specifically for Slaying Commonwealth Attorney Foster.

Wythevile, Va., May 20,--The first of the Billsville mountaineers to be tried for the Carroll county courtiouse murders, Ployd Allen, was adjudged guilty here, Priday, and will pay the penalty of his crime in the electric chair at Richmond.

Ho was convicted specifically for the murder of Comemnwealth Attorney Foster, one of the five persons who were killed. The other victims were Presiding Judgo Thornton L. Mussic, Sheriff L. F. Webb, Miss Elizabeth Ayres and Juror Augustus

Sentence will not be pronounced on Floyd Allen for the present. This netion was taken at the instance of the prosecution, who will use Floyd Allen in the case of his sons, Claude and victor Allen.

LONDON WOMEN ARE HIT

Judge Rules There Was Sufficient Evidence Against Suffragists to Sustain Indictments.

London, May 22 -Mingling protestations of innocence with a clever promotion of the cause of votes for womon, Pothick Lawrence, one of the three defendants in the conspiracy tilal of Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, addressed the court when the case was resumed. The defendant declared that the militant suffragettes were spurred to desperation by the action of the government in ignoring their pleas for the hallot.

The defense suffered a severe blow when Justice Coloridge ruled that there was sufficient evidence to sustain every count in the indicament against them.

SENATE KILLS INCOME TAX Finance Committee Also Votes Down Bill to Lower Duty on Sugar

importations. Washington, May 21.-The senate finance committee on Friday authorized a favorable report on the Ledge substitute for the house free sugar house bill for a tax on incomes in excess of \$5,000 a year. The Ledge sugar bill would eliminate the differ-Simmons offered a substitute sugar bill prepared by the Democratic mem-

one-third, but was voted down, AGREE ON SIX YEAR TERM Senate Judiclary Committee Reports

Favorably on Bill to Lengther Tenure of President. Washington, May 22 -The constitutional amendment for a six-year term for president with ineligibility for reelection was favorably reported to the senate from the committee on judiciary. The report was written by Sena-tor Commins, a candidate for the nomthion. It was devoid of arguments for the resolution and was sufficient only to put the proposal before the senate in the ordinary parliamentary

Chautauqua Date Named. Mt Vernon, Ill., May 23.—The date for the Mt. Vernon chaulauqua has been named as August 16 to 26. Two thousand season tickets have been sold. William J. Bryan will be one of the attractions.

Get \$12,000 in Safe Robbery. St. Clairsville, O., May 23.—Burglars lew open the safe in the post office here last Tuesday night and get \$12. 000 in mail matter and money, and escaped in a buggy stolen from a nearby stuble.

Balloon Ascends 9,850 Feet. Paris, May 22.-A dirigible balloon performed the remarkable feat of ascending to a height of 9,850 feet here Monday, part of the ascension being made in a driving rainstorm. La Motre Bruil made the trip.

Ben Hur Tribe Dedicate Temple. Crawfordsville, Ind., May 22.—The Supreme Tribe of Ben Hur on Tuesday dedicated its new five-story office building in this city, with claborate ceremonies. J. J. Lentz of Columbus O., delivered the chief address.

Farmer Finds \$3,000 in Field, Sterling, Ill., May 20.—Guy Spline, farmer near Richardson, whil plowing Friday turned up a pocke book containing \$3,000 in \$100 bill and \$20 gold pieces. Indications at that it was buried a long time

Welcome Thirteenth Baby. Sharon, Pa., May 20.—The stol paid its thirteenth visit to the home Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn. Disbelie ing in all hard luck signs, both Dur and his wife were delighted. Only

know that Adam rousted her just after veille formation, observation of taps the exodus from the Garden of Eden Here was a man who plainly did not go out and work for an income. Why should be loaf about the house while his wife attempted to economize on gas? To be sure he got tired of it, but probably she was just as tired. We really four that the indge has set a bad precedent. Suppose the women and inspections. take it into their heads that they have a right to get intoxicated just because they get tired of frying codfish.

telegraphy have been brought into renewed prominence by the disaster to the Titanic-the inestimable value of assistance for sinking ships, and the vate telegraphers from interfering, ing of the Titanic occurred between two and three o'clock in the morning, an hour at which it might be supposed amateur wireless operators would all be in bed and asleep, says the Evening

In Paris, the police dogs have now been given official rank and attack on one of them is classed as resistante to (tals wish to determine the condition lawfully constituted authority. The sit of regiments at the close of a month uation has its element of humor, but after being called into service would as a matter of fact, their protection indicate that the matter of colling as regular members of the police, has the guard to Mexico is being consider rupt methods and that Edward Hines, been found necessary to save them | ered from the lawless gangs whom they help the police in restraining. Still, the spectacle of a man arrested on the charge of resisting a police dog in the

Possibly a few supersensitive souls may suffer at the crucky attendant upon the slaughter of flies now being urged, but the fly is one of the busy little pests that bring a swarm of evil upon us and a vast amount of discomfort. Its extermination is problematical, but inasmuch as this is an ago when exercise is extolled let the swat-

good hospital laundry ought to be a pound, muskellunge two pounds

The officers of the Mausachusetts they have changed its name and adopted the name of Massachusetts

One of the leap-year brides says

The trouble with the turkey trot is

was deal.

wasy as persuading an actor to accep-

ferred to representation to be obtained quent necessity of finding a substitute

of states by the Knights of Columbus

Jansen, Kaukauna, warden. Woman's Club Meeting Closes.

resolutions indorsed and expressed approval of the convention. were read: The Columbus Woman's the Bloomington Salamugundi club. London, May 19—Mrs. Frank and lived since 1901, is dead at national convention at Tomilisson of the expression of the expression of the convention and the convention. Manifewer the Bloomington Sammugant the Current Sammugant the Bloomington Sammugant the Social Sammugant the Current Sammugant the Current Sammugant the Curren kinson Tuesday club and Badger club. Jefferson Shakespeare club, the Kil-bourn Tuesday club, the Lake Mills reduction of existing duties by about Woman's club, the Stoughton club,

club reports included donations o money and effort toward some form of public welfare work, especially the giving of money and support to home

Group number seven of the Wiscon sin Bankers' association elected the following officers at the seventh annual convention in La Crosse: President, J. A. Thwing, La Crosse: vicepresident, L. S. Marsh, Biroy; secretary and treasurer, W. E. Sprecher, Inhave local libraries, but even this extension will leave a large share of the S. Orubb, Mauston; H. Lindemann,

Wisconsin Pensions. The following pensions have been granted: Caroline Daskam, Antigo, \$12; Mary Gurnes, Appleton, \$12; Ornow 10,000 farms in the state on Auguste Heitz, Johnsons Creek, \$12; which bees are kept and the total Bertha Hogan, Milwaukee, \$12; Ame value of the products is estimated at lia Kapka, Neillsville, \$12; Daniel \$360,000 a year. Professor Sanders of McFall, Omro, \$20; Francis A. Thomp son, Shullsburg, \$15; Sarah Barrett, Superior, \$12; Martin V Elifott, Antigo, \$15; Johanna Neugebauer, Beaand it is probable that work will begin ver Dam, \$12; Orland Carswell, Elkhorn, \$15.

Wausan; capital \$15,000; incorporators, Emile Rey, M. G. Bellis and A. A. Boels. The Pelican Lake Hotel company, Pelican Lake; capital, \$10,000; McLain and Henry May. The leged, were injured while working in Maria Dairy Products association, whether township, county or state was company, Marion, Ind.; capital, \$4,000, responsible, and the action was re of which \$3,000 is invested in property

the company of Mosinee, according to the ly in instructing the city attorney to \$500,000 was conveyed by the will

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31 -The senate on Friday authorout on the Ledge house free sugar able report on the on lucomes in exyear The Lodge minate the differstandard from the duties otherwise present. Senator substitute sugar Democratic memitee It proposed f rig duties by about soled down.

IX YEAR TERM Committee Reports

Bill to Lengthen

22 The constitue a giv year term incligibility for reibly reported to the committee on judicias written by Senaindidate for the nomlevoid of arguments and was sufficient proposal before the dinari parhamentary

Date Named. May 23 -The date non chantanqua has gust 16 to 26. Two tickets have been Bryan will be one of

in Safe Robbery. O. May 23 -Burglars ate in the post office ly night and got \$12. tter and money, and

rgy stolen from a nearscends 9,850 Foet. -A dingble balloon remirkable feat of height of 9,850

art of the ascension bedr's ng rainstorm. La oe Dedicate Temple. ic, Ind May 22.—The of Ben Hur on Tuesits new five-story office

is city, with elaborate J. Lentz of Columbus. e chief address. nas \$3,000 in Field. l. May 20 -Guy A. near Richardson, while av turned up a pocket-

ing \$3,900 in \$100 bills pieces. Indications are ried a long time Thirteenth Baby. May 20.-The stork

anth visit to the home of Jerry Dunn. Disbellevard luck signs, both Dunn were delighted. Only 12 ren are living.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XI.

company, and the Hawnilan Nica

raguan, and Pacific-Mexican Steam-

ship Company He stirred up a big-

ger muss than he had anticipated.

terests that were drawn into it Every

newspaper in San Francisco turned

upon him. It was true, one or two of

them had first intiminted that they

were open to subsidization, but Day

light's judgment was that the situa-

tion did not warrant such expenditure

Up to this time the press had been

amusingly tolerant and good-naturedly

Every episode of his life was resur-

rected to serve as foundations for ma-

frankly amazed at the new interpre-

tation put upon all that he had ac

Daylight's ferocious brutality

He was like a big bear raiding a

A Sudden Envy of This Young Fellow

Came Over Daylight.

recognized until Davlight had picked

up with him, It was Hegan who guided

Daylight through the intricacies of

modern politics, labor organization.

and commercial and corporation law

It was Hegan, prolific of resource and

suggestion, who opened Daylight's eyes to undreamed-of possibilities in

twentieth-century warfate, and it was

with San Francisco furiously about his

looked as if Burning Daylight was be-

It was not much of a blow at first.

few heads were broken, a score of ar-

potent by the Klondike gold of Burn-

quarrel, backed by the whole Water

A Christian Endeavor convention was from 25

Parific coast.

Panama, buzzing and humming, and trucking

panies, at San Francisco, at the whole it's a lively one.

strike became involved. A refusal of cooks and waiters to serve scab team-Eiam Harnleh, known all through Alaska as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his 20th birthday with a crowd of miners at the Cir le City Twoil. The dance leads to heavy gambling, in which over \$100,000 to leads of heavy gambling, in which over \$100,000 to leads to heavy gambling, in which over \$100,000 to leads to heavy gambling, in which over \$100,000 to lead the property of the pro teamsters' employers Einm Harnish, known all through Alas-

the time Every incoming coastwise vessel was boarded by the union offiends and its crew sent ashore. And Daylight was in the thick of his spectacular and intensely bitter fight with the seamen went the firemen, the alth the Coastwise Steam Navigation engineers and the sea rooks and waiters Doily the number of idle steamers increased. It was impossible to get scab crews for the men of the Seamen's Union were fighters and even he was astounded at the trained in the hard school of the sea wide ramifications of the struggle and and when they went out it meant at the unexpected and incongruous inentire Pacific coast, until all the ports were filled with idle ships, and seatransportation was at a standstill. The days and weeks dragged out, and the strike held The Coastwise Steam Navigation Company and the Hawaiian Micaraguan, and Pacific-Mexican Steamship Company were tied up com pletely. The expenses of combating sensational about him, but now he was the strike were tremendens, and they to learn what virulent scurrilousness were earning nothing while daily the an antagonized press was capable ofsituation went from bad to worse, until "peace at any price" became the ery And still there was no peace. licious fabrications. Daylight was until Daylight and his allles played out

complished and the deeds he had neut to resume business done From an Alaskan here he was Daylight's coming to civilization had metamorphosed Into an Alaskan not improved him. True, he wore bully, Har, desperado, and all around hetter clothen, had learned slightly "bad man" The whole affair sank to better manners, and spoke better Eng the deeper deeps of rancor and savagelish. But he had hardened, and at the ness. The poor woman who had killed expense of his old-time, whole souled herself was dragged out of her grave gentality. Even his human affillations and paraded on thousands of ream: were descending. Playing a lone hand. of paper as a martyr and a victim to contemptuous of most of the mon with whom he played, lacking in symnathy or understanding of them, and certainbee hive and regardless of the stings, ly independent of them, he found lithe obstinately persisted in pawing for tle in corumon with those to be enthe honey. He gritted his teeth and countered say at the Alta-Pacific In struck back Beginning with a raid on point of fact, when the battle with the two steamship companies, it developsteamship companies was at its height ed into a pitched battle with a city, and his raid was inflicting incalculastate and continental coast line Alble damage on all business interests. lied with him, on a splendid salary, he had been asked to resign from the with princely pickings thrown in, was Alta-Pacific. The idea had been rath a lawyer, Larry Hegan, a young lrisher to his liking, and he had found new man with a reputation to make, and quarters in clubs like the Riverside. whose peculiar genius had been un organized and practically maintained

their hand raked in the winnings and

allowed a goodly portion of a conti

whim that was later to play an impor- bordered streamlet. the cause Yet, to himself, he made the excuse of going to Gien Ellen for this every time." the flat beside the Sonoma Creek walst-high on either side the wagon-

tumble-down stake-and-rider fence.

the Minds of Financiers

Off Money.

elaborating, who planned the cam- for other things that are interesting, away, starting the great load easily

Finance is what engages it mostly,

The structural steel for the new

pillars going into this building weigh

being held in San Francisco, a row they are handled easily. They back great outfits sweeps by .- New York

alongside the lighter, and then the

All ready, the driver mounts to a

livered. No one would have guessed deck one of those 30-ton pillars and keeper, has written?

Wall Street Is Interested

Fancy Job of Trucking That Takes pillar on the truck, which puts him

tons to 30 tons each, but finds time to look when one of thes



'It Sure Beats Country Places and Bungalows at Menio Park," He Com-

tops were crowned with century-old longed the small but deep canyon that |er bens. hreaded its way among the knolis. thicket of velvel trunked young madronos, and emerged on an open hill-

The sunshine was at first dazzling in shortness of breath such as this, and muscles that so easily tired at a stiff climb. A tiny stream rar down the tiny valley through a tiny meadow

An old wood-road led him to a clear? spent the night in the little country grew on wine-red soil. A cow-path, more hotel and on Sunday morning, astride trees and thickets, and he dropped saddle horse rented from the Glen down a hillside to the southeast ex-Ellen butcher, rode out of the village posuie. Here, poised above a big for-The brickyard was close at hand on ested canyon, and looking out upon Sonoma Valley, was a small farm-Resolving to have his fun first, and house With its barn and outhouses o look over the brickyard afterward, it snuggled into a nook in the hillhe rode up the hill, prospecting for a side, which protected it from the west knolls He left the country road at this billside, he judged, that had the first gale be came to and cantered formed the little level stretch of vegethrough a hayfield. The grain was table garden. The soil was fat and black, and there was water in plenty, road, and he snifted the warm aroma for he saw several faucets running of it with delighted nostrils. At the wide open. Forgotten was the brickbase of the knolls he encountered a yard. Nobody was at home, but Day-

high 'n the air, and gathers up his

lines. There are three other men scat-

guides for the horses, and then with-

out flummery or ceremony they get

There's a broad, easy sweep from

the wharf into the broad lower end of

Wall street and the outfit makes this,

describing a great arc, and then it

straightens out for the run up Wall

It's as good, if not better, than a

Customer's Opinion.

Seymour-What do you think of the

novel that Beaner, the restaurant

Ashley-It's too much like his sand-

viches-nothing between the covers.

heauties of the country.

street It's an up grade all the way

He tethered the horse and wan- table garden, eating strawberries and dered on foot among the knolls. Their green peas, inspecting the old adobe barn and rusty plow and harrow, and spruce trees, and their sides clothed rolling and smoking eigeneites while with oaks and madrones and native he watched the antics of several holly But to the perfect redwoods be- broads of young chicks and the noth

Nothing could satisfy his holiday spir-Here he found no passage out for it now but the ascent of Sonoma Mountho rest of the vessel by doors. It his horse, and leading the animal, he tain. And here on the crest, three forced his way up the hillside On hours afterward, he emerged, thred and enough the ship can go ahead, carrythe crest he came through an amazing sweaty, garments torn and face and hands scratched, but with sparkling eyes and an unwonted zestfulness of water and close the hole, or at the allied with the churches have their expression He felt the illicit pleas very least to strengthen the walls of lobbyists in the corridors and, while are of a schoolboy playing truant. The the bulkhead so that they may with side that led down into a tiny valley. expression He felt the illicit pleasbig gaming table of San Francisco stand the added pressure of the water be believed by somo people, it must rested, for he was panting from the seemed very far away. But there was exertion. Not of old had he known more than illicit pleasure in his mood. It was as though he were going

through a sort of cleansing bath. No oom here for rll the sordidness, meanness and victorsness that filled that was carpeted kneehigh with the dirty pool of city existence. He grass and blue and white nemophila. was loath to depart, and it was not Crossing the stream. Daylight fol for an hour that he was able to tear either from the damaged one or from sage, bills, to use the bureau's own lowed a faint cattle trail over a low, himself away and take the descent of a strained plate on the hull of the vescorky hill and through a wine-wooded the mountain. Working out a new sel. This accomplished, you have in- the laws of Christ to some degree the forest of manzanita, and emerged route just for the fun of it, late after sured your ship from sinking for the laws of this world." This one bureau

get out of the city for a whint of country air and for a change of scene was muned aloud; "and if ever I get the base of the knoth, he picked up with hankering for country life, it's me for his horse and rode on to the faimchimney, and he was quickly in conwhich Holdsworthy had sold him He ing where a dozen acres of grapes versation with a nervous, slender young man, who, he learned, was only tenant on the ranch. How large was it? A matter of one hundred, and eighty acres, though it seemed much larger. This was because it was so irregularly shaped. Yes, it included the clay-pit and all the knolls, and its boundary that ran along the big canyon was over a mile long. Oh, yes,

way cross country to get to the and north it was the erosion from he and his wife managed to scratch a living without working too hard. They didn't have to pay much rent. Hillard, the owner, depended on the income from the clay-pit. Hillard was well off and had big ranches and vine ards down on the flat of the valley. The brickyard paid ten cents a cubic yard for the clay. As for the rest of the light dismounted and ranged the vege ranch, the land was good in patches, where it was cleared, like the vegetable garden and the vineyaid, but the est of it was too much up-and-down. "You're not a farmer," Daylight

> aid. his bead. "No; I'm a telegraph operator. But tered along the team as leaders and the wife and I decided to take a twoyears' vacation, and . . . here we are. But the time's about up. I'm

> > after I get the grapes off." As Daylight listened, there came to him a sudden envy of this young fellow living right in the midst of all this which Daylight had traveled through the last few hours. "What in thunder are you going

South street wharf at the foot of Wall from South street to Broadway, but ing beaten slowly to his knees. And street, so it is only a short haul from the team takes it easily on a steady back to the telegraph office for?" he demanded. The young man smiled with a cer-Some of the supporting columns on circus, and primarily interested though it is to finance, Wall street

tain wistfulness. Because we can't get ahead here

(he besitated an instant) "and because there are added expenses coming. The rent, small as it is, counts; and besides, I'm not strong ough to effectually farm the place If I owned it, or if I were husky like you, I'd ask nothing better. Nor would the wife." Again the wist ful smile hevered on his face. "You see, we're country born, and after bucking with cities for a few years. Knicker—Yes, my dear, I shall be lad to go with you; I long to see the we kind of feel we like the country best. We've planned to get ahead, though, and then sôme day we'll buy Mrs. Knicker—We will stay in town. a patch of land and stay with it."

which has neglected medical science, thirty pow known, will further lengthpartially offset the beneficent work of nedicine, and Massachusetts statistics show five times as many deaths from heart disease in 1895 as in 1850, with

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Steady yourself. , The prima dono s going after a high note."
"Very good. I'll just wait here until

Collision Device Now Adopted in the Civil war. Grant was under tire United States Navy.

COMPRESSED AIR IS SECRET away from his father's beadquarters

By Its Use, When Existing Equipment bervice during the Civil war. is Coupled Up, Water is Expelled From Damaged Compartments and is Kept Out. States army The ranking officer

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.—The United States 71 years old, was thrown from his battleship North Carolina, now lying horse while riding on the Potomac in the Portsmouth navy yard, is being driveway. He was badly hurt and for fitted with a few simple devices a time fear was entertained that he which, according to her commander, Capt. C. C. Marsh, will permit her to and about, and apparently is fit for hit as big an iceberg as did the ill- another campaign, it such were necesfated Titanic, to hit it just as hard sary, against either the Sloux, the and yet to stay affont for perhaps Nez Perces, the Arapahoes, the Klolong enough to come into port under was, the Pawnees, the Cheyennes, her own stemm-at any rate long the Blackfeet or the Apaches, for with enough so that the crew could be the braves of every one of these tribes picked up and brought to safety. Two the general has measured cunning and words sum up the whole story-compressod air. It is the story not of a new inven-

Chaffee's Bravery at Santiago. Adna R. Chaffee is a lieutenant tion, but of the new application of a general on the retired list, ranking bewell-known and well-tried method. tween Generals S B. M Young and Perhaps the most vivid illustration of John C Bates His civilian garb cannot hide the soldier figure, and if the what the North Carolina expects to be able to do is what actually was done evidence of form were not there, Chaiin the case of the Yankee fee's face would show that most of The engineers who tried to rulee his life had been spent in the open that foundered ship—and Captain Marsh was one of them—first set the and moreover in a position of com-

might not recover, but today he is up

When he was a colonel Chaffee was

in command at one part of the field in front of Santiago where the bullets

were flying thick enough to make the

situation uncomfortable. Captain Lee.

a British army officer who had been

sent to Cuba to watch the operations

of the war, and who of course was a

nencombalant, wrote a story about

the fight in which he said that noth-

ing was more magnificent than the

courage of Col A. H. Chaffee on that

be obtained. The colonel turned to

Captain Lee, who seemed rejuctant to

consider that seeking cover was the

better get something in front of you.

There is no use being killed at this

stage of the game " Lee took to cover,

but in telling the story he added:

"Moral" Bills Annoy Them.

Occasionally congress urges that it

more legislative work because time

who are pressing for the passage of "moral measures" Of course this

It is a sad mistake to suppose that

the only Washington lobbyist is the

interests of capital and whose check

book is as conveniently placed as his

There is a certain reform bureau

at work so constantly that its labors

words, which were intended "to make

to prohibit interstate transportation

and description of prize fights; to pro-

hibit Sunday toil and traffic in the

District of Columbia; to prohibit sa-

loons in Hawail; to prohibit United

States district attorneys from engag-

Fear Reform Movements.

there are some reform movements

which congressmen simply do not be

In fact, it has been said of members

of congress frequently that they

stand for immorality, and this charge

has been made simply because some

members have felt that the reforms

brought about by laws, but rather by

the teachings of church and school

were not reforms at all, being merely

which were asked were not to be

tion misunderstood.

handkerchief. Organizations closely

Of course this

low his own advice"

strength.

mand.

pumps to going. Nothing happened except the throb-throb of the numps. The water refused to go down. The engineers were astounded They engineers were astounded thought it over and they set out on a new tack. On top of the coffer dam which reached down to just above the water

line they built a little air lock Compressed air was forced into the waterfilled compartments below, and, in the words of Captain Marsh, "the water went out like pushing a ball." The occasion. Everybody under orders exwerkmen descended into the cavity and found the leak-five small rivet holes. Had there been compressed air pumps on the Titanic a similar miracle might have been worked Water Forced Out and Kept Out.

"I have seen," writes a man who thinks that compressed air will be the solution of many of the dangers which threaten modern ocean-going liners, "I noticed that Chaffee refused to fol-"Captain Marsh open the sea cocks. flood his forward trimming tanks, and then by turning on the compressed air, force out the sen water in five Occasionally congress urges that it must must be excused for not doing minutes, and by keeping on the comressed air keep the water out, alis lost by listening to active persons hough all sea cocks remained open." Every one familiar with the wreck-

ing operations of today will at once comprehend the simple physical prin- plea is more or less pleasantly huciple involved. Your ship, let us say | morous, but the country probably has strikes another ship, an iceberg, or & no adequate idea of the immense numlerelict, and a hole is stove in hor. ber of moral reforms that congress The water rushes in. It finds itself is asked to bring about by proper legconfined to a reasonably water-tight islation each year. chamber which can be shut off from the walls of the buikhead are strong gentleman who would safeguard the log the extra burden of water. But it is better, of course, to remove the would amount to 15 pounds per square

The proposition then is to turn compressed air into the neighboring com- may be said to be continuous, which partments, re-enforcing them and pre- at one time had eight bills in conventing water from leaking into them gress of which it was urging the pas-One week-end recting neavy and depressed and fixed of the city and its world another tiny valley, down which pressed and fixed of the city and its wars he obeyed the impulse of a filtered another spring-fed, meadow back at the wooded knolls.

This one bureau sured your snip from sinking for the laws of this world." This one bureau time being. The next step is to turn the compressed air into the bulkhead should be compressed as a should be c

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found one leading down the side water to the level of the bottom of to remove the federal shield in interget out of the city for a whift of counhouse Smoke was rising from the rest of the water can be sucked out sion of race gambling odds and bets; and the ship proceed to repair dock. Expense is Not Great. As has been said, the North Caroline is now being fitted up so that she can rescue berself after this fashion. The new cruiser Utah is already pro-

ing in private practice; to forbid vided with the necessary apparatus. liquor in ships and buildings used by At first blush it sounds as if a comthe United States government, and to pressed air equipment which would be restrain traffic in opium. nowarful enough and widely enough distributed to be able to fill any bulk-Now here was a reform bureau that head on a great steel vessel with comhad undertaken a good deal. It was pressed air at a moment's notice would be prohibitively expensive. But a power and is a power. It must be understood that criticism of all kinds Captain Marsh's experience is quite has been directed at members of the otherwise. A few hundred dollarscertainly less than a thousand-will organization from time to time, but criticism does not seem to have afcover the entire cost. Here is the fected the spirit or the mental and way of it: only activities of the reformers. The modern battleship already has Congress is always afraid of a reform the two essential things-the commovement. Now this does not mean that congressmen are cowards, but

pressed air pump and the system of pipes running everywhere. The compressed air apparatus is regularly used for blowing smoke and gases out of the big guns, the pipes are the The young man laughed and shock fire mains, the ventilator pipes-especially those from the coal bunkers the country do not believe in, but -and the "sounding tubes"-the vertical pipes which drop straight from the deck into the hold, and through which soundings of the bilge water are taken. Your system, then, regoing back into the office this fall

quires only coupling up to be com-That, in a word, is what is being done on board the North Carolina.

General Brush Retired.

Today there are on the active list and that perhaps really the reforms of the regular army only three officers who saw service in the Civil war. attempts on the part of certain peo-Brig. Gen. Daniel H. Brush has retired ple to dictate how other people should within a day or two and with his re- live and perhaps bring up their chiltirement the last general officer of dren,

Despite High Position, Washington

Seems to Have Had Remarkable

Sense of Frugality.

Early in George Washington

school days his master gave him a book that he kept all his life. It was

entitled the "Youth's Companion," and it contained "receipts, directions

TOO RICH FOR HIS TABLE acted economy in detail, and Hyde, the head steward, well understood that expenditures must be reasonable. Moreover, according Lella Herbert, the author of "The First American," the president was always ready, even at personal sacrifice, to see that his orders were

> The steward set before him one day a dish of fish, appotizingly hot and daintily dressed. Washington especially liked fish.

Washington. "Three-three-dollars," stuttered the steward.

dent's searching gray-blue eyes.
"Take it way, sir! Take it away!" nd sometimes laughed at.

he said, sternly. "It shall never be
When the seat of government was said that my table sets such an exam-

the army who saw Civil war duty passed from the scene of field duty. There always has been a dispute as WISCONSIN to whether Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent BREVITIES Grant, who died a few weeks ago, had a right to be considered a veteran of

in the sixties, but it has been held Trempealean -- The Milwankee & that he obtained that distinction only St. Paul passenger train 101, known because of his somewhat adventurous as the Ploneer Limited, was wreeke boy spirlt which led him to wander near Lamille, Minn, across the river from here Five cars went to be made the target for some scalinto the ditch, the tender and language tering shots of the enemy. The car turning completely over. Three younger Grant was not sworn into the other cuts remained on the track Of the passengers only two were slightly Four lieutenant generals are carinjured, thanks to the steel coaches used. The accident was due to the riod on the retired rolls of the United caving of the toadbed caused by heav) whose name appears there is Nelson rains, William West, a traveling sales A. Miles. One year ago General Miles, man, was caught in the washroom and had to break his way out of the win dow to keep from drowning. He was brought to the hospital here, but his

> Grand Rapids -The paper mill koosa Edwards plant at South Orand Raplds, barned to the ground during bly burned the insulation off the favorable. wires. The main part of the mill is a total loss, amounting to \$100,000 The mill was in course of recountine tion, new walls having been recently bullt to replace the old ones. Insurance covers about two thirds of the loss sustained. The mill was hallt in 1887 and was the flist paper mill built on the Wisconsin river

hands

Madison.-A. J Winnie inspector of deal schools is preparing a Tho test of the journey will be under teport showing that in 21 cities by way of Irkutsk, Omsk, Karan, Mosschools are now organized where about 180 children are receiving m struction in grade and high school work Hesides these, about 200 are being taught in the state school at Delayun. The largest oral school for hove and 91 glals were in attendance up to March I this year,

Madison -- The Northwestern roud tween Madison and Baraboo, and the extension of the nignals from Baraboo proper thing and said: "You had rack, is under consideration. Madison,-Appointments of acting

nghway commissioners were made as follows: James Blaning of Oshkosh, for Winnebago county, suc coeding W. W. Noble, Omro, resigned; Henry Hagerman, Waterford, Racine county; James Deversaux, Oconto, for Oconto county. Kenosha.-The new St Thomas

Aquinas Catholic church in Kenosha was dedicated, the ceremonies being in charge of Archbichop S G. Messmer.

Fau Claire -- As the result of playing with matches, Anderson, aged five, was seriously burned whon her dress caught fire. Her mother beard the screams and extinguished the flames with a blanket. The child will recover.

Kenosha -- Pasquale charged with a brutal mardet, was found guilty of manslaughter in the third degree here Marchesl, on November 25 1911, killed his wife, Rosara Marchesi, and his cousin, Pasquale Marchesi, whom he found together in his home, by beating them with an ax. The detense sought to show that he was insone. The jury held that he was sane, but that the conditions under which the crime was committed would not warrant a heavier verdict.

Kenosha.-Earl Randall, thirteen years old, a son of Judge Clifwhere the tear is, thus driving out the ties for support" legislative measures ford E. Randall, was the here of an exciting incident. An automobile or less effectually, after which the tory; to prohibit interstate transmis- way. A fast train coming from the south was stopped by young Randall, who was roller skating on the sidewalk, with a fruntic waving of his cap. The engine stopped within fifty feet of the disabled automobile.

> Dodgeville -- The case of the state of Wisconsin vs. Frank Bertuce on the charge of murcer will be called on May 27 It is alleged that Bertucci killed a fellow Italian workman in Mineral Point in April. County Judge Aldro Jenks has been appointed by Circuit Judge Clementson to assist Prosecuting Attorney J. P. Smelker in the case. Self-defense will be the defendant's plea.

Fond du Lac.--Using a muffler as a hangman's noose and a high, old-fushioned bedpost for a gallows, Fred Kobs, Sr., aged sixty-seven, committed suicide. His dead bed; was found by his wife when she went to call him. Kobs was a polisher èt ployed by the Winnebago Furnitur lieve in and which probably they think that the masses of the people of company and had been in ill health for some years. He is survived by widow and nine children. they are afraid of having their posi-

Madison.-The following officers were chosen by the Germanis-tische Gesellschaft of the University of Wisconsin: President, F. E. Goodnight of the university; vice-president, Selma Koenig, Two Rivers; secretary, G. F. Lusky of Ottawa, Ill.: treasurer Prof. John L Kind of the unifersity.

Beloit.-The three-year-old son o James Patrick, town of Turtle, died of lockjaw, due to a slight wound in his face, caused by a fall three weeks ago. A sliver was found in the yound two days before death.

Wansau .-- The annual camp meet ing and session of the Wisconsin conference of Seventh Day Adventists, to be held in the fair grounds in this city from June 20 to 30, will be conducted in three languages, according to W. H. Thurston of Grand Rapids, conference president. They will be English, German and Scandinavian,

Marshfield.-The Wood county asylum, which was opened last fall, now has 140 patients. The capacity is about 200. More than half the number come from other counties.

Menasha.-Work is to be started on the drainage of a large truct rich farm land, located half a mile north of Menasha in Winnebago coun ty. A ditch more than a mile in length is to be excavated, leading into the Fox river at the north end of Lake pit work. Winnehago. Several hundred acres of fland will be recisimed.

Maiden Rock.-Nels Johnson, aged forty-nline, single, living four miles from this place, shot himself through the head with a revolver. He had been in poor health for two years.

Prince Suggests Peking-Paris Line, and It is Adopted.

Journey of Aeronauts Will Be Madel Partly Over Great Desert of Gobl -Stations Will Be Laid Along the Trans-Siberian.

Paris.-After taking the advice of loading experts on climatic and other; conditions likely to affect the Poking-Paris air race, Prince Borghese being among those consulted, a meeting was beld at the offices of Le Matin recently, at which the first definite official program was drawn up.

The scheme submitted by Prince injuries consist only of laceraled Borghose has been adopted. It has been settled that the race shall begin next Soptember, at about the beginning of the month, when according to owned by the Centralia Paper and the data received from the weather Pulp company, a part of the Ne bureau of Russia, the Siberian ratny season is well over, not only along the Trans Siberian, but in China, and a severe electric storm which proba- when other weather conditions are also

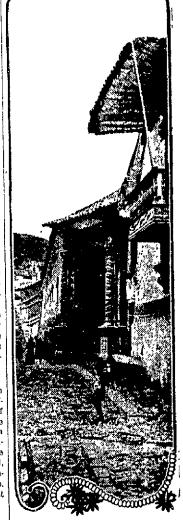
The suggestion of Prince Beigheses that the Great Descrit of Gobi be traversed, the route being Peking to Kalgan, Tuerin, Unga, Kakhta and Lako Balkal, was adopted, as not only offering the best means of arriving at Siberia, but as boing admirably suited, for landings Other reasons are that it is frequented by caravans and that a telegraph line gives an Ideal indication of the route

cow, Warsaw, Vionna, Tilest Genea, Avignon and Lyons, as already and nonneed in these columns

Stocks of petrol and spare parts are, to be spread along the Trans Siberian, also across the Gold desert at altert the deaf is at Milwaukee, where 105 distances, while the food question meets its solution by the fact that the toute follows rallway stations and inhabited districts throughout Each entrant will be required to pay

has awarded a contract for 35 a deposit of \$1,000, which will be reulles of double track automatic funded if he makes the proper start block signaling to be installed be- from Peking, but will, if fortested, ba unded to the amount of the prizes. In an Interview Prince

to Elroy, to govern 37 miles of double stated that, in his opinion, the Cobi desert presented the only practical



In Modern Peking

neans for the airmen to reach Lake Baikal, as the Mukden-Harbin route taken by the railrond involves surmounting the high Khingan chain of mountains as well as over 400 miles of mountainous country just before eaching the lake.

Names continuo to be sent in for the ace, among the latest being these of two young French pilots, who, although they have only recently obtained their diplomas, are confident of success.

MULE OBJECTS TO SAUCE

t Wrecked Bar After Getting Drinks and Hot Stuff for Lunch. New York.-Leading a small donker

by the halter, a man entered a saloon at Atlantic avenue and Smith street. Brocklyn, and asked for a drink. Then he added: . "Give my friend something, too."

The donkey drank freely and wandered over to the free lunch counter, where some one gave him a spoonful of tabasco sauce.

Things began to happen. The donkey kicked over the lunch counter, wrecked part of the bar and got to the street. He stopped to do some more kicking three blocks away, and

was captured. Water in quantities was given the donkey, and he was locked up for the night in a livery stable. His owner was Richard School of Sullivan

county. "I bought that donkey for my three hildren." Schoal said, "Came down to New York to get him especially, and I was told his habits were good. Locks like I was done on this trade. But up home I'll keep Houer and tabasco from him. When I told the barkeeper to give him a drink, I just

hadn't.'' From Pulpit to Poverty. Springfield, Mass.-Rev. William O.

Peterson, seventy-nine years old, has been taken to the almshouse. He has been a clergyman 70 years, but istely has not been actively engaged in pul-Burned His Wife's Clothes.

wanted to try him out. Wish I

Springfield, Ill.—Charles didn't want his wife to go out, so he burned all her clothes. Mrs. Tottle got even by telephoning to the police. They came and took Tottle to jail and now he can't go out either.

Life Is Growing Longer

Daylight, rejecting, accepting, and but Wall street can spare a moment

paigns and prosecuted them. With the as it is doing occasionally just now to

Pacific coast, from Puget Sound to look on at some exhibitions of fancy

ears, the two big steamship companies building going up on Wall and Nassau

had all the appearance of winning. It streets is landed from lighters at a

then he struck-at the steamship com- the wharf to the new building, though | trot.

was started by Express Drivers' Union one of those long and ponderous Sun.

No 927 over the handling of a small trucks with low, broad-rimmed, heavy,

heap of baggage at Ferry Building. A solid from wheels down on the wharf

rests made, and the baggage was de lighter's steam dernick lifts off Its

that behind this petty wrangle was lays it gently on the truck, doing this

the fine Irish hand of Hegan, made quickly and easily.

notent by the Klondike gold of Burn.

To haul this load they have hooked

ing Daylight. It was an insignificant to the team seven pairs of big horses,

affair at best-or so it seemed But a team of 14 horses, all used to the

Front Federation. Step by step, the seat on the forward end of the big

the Teamsters' Union took up the business and all pulling ably.

Be Greater Than Ever Before.

Life is not growing shorter, but Dr. greater than ever before. Records

212 years in the sixteenth century to has been promoted by the diminution 39.7 years in the nineteenth. In Mas- of infant mortality, by the almost comsachusetts life is now lengthening plete disappearance of small-pox and about fourteen years in a century, the U H. Howe, a Massachusetts physicaverage length at the time being about cian, finds that the world's statistics forty-five years; in Europe the inindicate a steady lengthening for 350 crease per century is about seventeen years, with a present rate of increase years, and in Prussia, the land of of disease germs, of which the nummedical discovery and its application, for Geneva show an average increase about twenty-seven years. In India, [from only two to between twenty and she comes back."

the life span has remained stationary at only about twenty-five years. The Present Rate of increase is Found to | in the average age of all deaths from lengthening of life in Massachusetts by the lessening of the mortality from scarlet feve: and especially from dipl theria to a small fraction of what i was a few years ago. Continued study ber has increased in twenty-five years

en life. Modern conditions, however No Accompanist.

Bright's dease and other kidney dis orders and cancer more than doubled

the president inspected the domestic

which he was generally respected-

matics, as well as methods of writing deeds and conveyances." Washington was then about four teen years old, but young though he was, the practical side of his nature was awakened by the book, which es tablished the habit of doing things systematically and economically, for

and sometimes laughed at. When the seat of government was ple-of luxury and extravagance."

The president inspected the domestic. The crestfallen steward took the sceounts weekly. Although the house fish away, it was eaten in the serv-mas run on a generous scale, he ex-ants' hall.—Youth's Companion.

for conduct and manners, how to write letters" and what most pleased the boy-"methods for surveying land "What fish is this?" he asked. by Gunter's rule, and all manner of "A shad, sir; a very fine shad," problems in arithmetic and mathesaid the steward, congratulating himself with a quick, glowing smile. "What was the price, sir?" asked

There was lightning in the presi-

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All the smixter influences in the country ween to seek out McCabe to do their work to thom in all walking helpers who found in aim a willing helpers and anter. Now it is the beef trush And meantime President Taff and their work of their dues, and will do their work to thom in the work of the proper servery year will the day to the vasco of the people is evidenced by the fact that the Jorimor committee, then majority of whom are standpatters, has one more whitewashed the Chicago booss. There for little doubt that if the people of the United States could void whom the value of the country would be relative by the fact that people is evidenced by the fact that people is evidenced by the fact that people is evidenced by the fact that the people of the Cumitary of the fact that the people of the United States could void with the fact that people is evidenced by the fact that people is evidenced by the fact that the people of the United States could void to fact the people of the Cumitary would be relatively work that the fact that people is evidenced by the fact that peopl

just men get their dues, and when Republican presidents and former presidents fall out the people learn how they have been misgoverned. Since President Taft and former

president Roosevelt entered upon their wild scramble to obtain delegates to the next Republican convention, the people have come into the possession of the following informathe future than in the past. The Mr. and Mrs. J. Drollinger, ton, which they never knew before: situation was aggrevated this year by except as it came to them through unproven charges or unverified rumors: That Mr. Taft, by his own ad-

mission, has been "a man of straw." That Mr. Taft, in his advocacy of Canadian reciprocity, was not thinking, primarily, of any benefits that it might be assumed that the demand would come to the American farmed and wage earner, but that he believer reciprocity would make Canada an the result of observation that the Rev. Taylor, presiding elder of the Notice to Bidders for Water GEO. L. WILLIAMS which "would transfer her important with its use—the users seldom going vices here last week. business to New York and Chicago. By his own confession the president is rapidly on the gain as a seed state. interests when he was advocating Grain Exchanges spoke by the card slowly improving.

of the harvester trust, and member trust, was "highly pleased" with the present administration's methods of grains. Such experiences are sure prosecuting the trusts. That there is a close political al- Wisconsin conditions are so well

liance between Mr. Perkins and Theodore Roosevelt, as evidenced by the fact that Perkins, in a sworn statement to the Secretary of State of New York, admits he spent \$15,000 to help Roosevelt in the primary election in New York City this spring, thus revealing that the big interests would be perfectly satisfied to have either Taft or Roosevelt That Mr. Taft, in the present cam-

paign, and Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign of 1908, made free and unrestricted use of federal office holders to obtain the nomination. That Mr. Roosevelt, while con-

trusts and illegal corporations, secretly and claudestinely suppressed a re- June 6th. port showing that the harvester trust restraint of trade, and later ordered were Grand Rapids visitors one day of ordinances in any manner conflicting that a contemplated suit against that last week, trust be dropped "until he gave the Jacob Holmes of Grand Rapids word to start it," which word he spent last Sunday at A. Zellmer's. That Mr. Roosevelt's trip to Africa

was paid for by Andrew Carnegie, turned home with him. the greatest beneficiary of a Republican high tariff that ever lived.

frightened by the possibility of tariff barn completed and the carpenters 7th day of May, A. D. 1912. agitation during his more than seven commenced work Monday. years of office that in all his messages and official papers he never made any and hauled most of the lumber for mention of tariff except to say, once, his barn. that he would discuss it in a fature message; which statement he with. buggy. drew from the message before it

If the present scramble for delegates continues a while longer it may safe- Wm. Schmuhl. ly be said, therefore, that both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, at the present for his new barn and expects to get rate, will thoroughly demonstrate it done by having time. that neither of them is fit to be

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and lot on corner of 9th Ave. N. and Van P. H. Likes. Buren St., by owner who left town. Inquire of Peter Martenka, corner of nic for her pupils Tuesday, May 28. High Street and 11th Ave., or write to Auton Konkel, 412 Aurora Ave.,

Will Drollinger of the U. S. navy Wisconsin counties than in the arrived home Frday after an absence

term of service. Otto Becker made a business trip to Miss Clara Drollinger of Sheboy

Mrs. J. W. Pettis has been visiting very wet fall of 1911. However, the at Bancrofe the past two weeks. Henry Lampman, agent for the generally was not as bad as stated in MoNess remedics, was here transactthe earlier reports. From this fact ing business last week.

Mrs. Parsons, who has been very

"adjunct" to the United States, appreciation of good seed increases Wisconsin W. B. conference held ser-Orrin Clendenning's little child, back to the common kinds. Wisconsin who has been in a dangerous conwas thinking of the big business Secretary Ball of the Council of dition from drinking kerosene, is

recently when he said that "the Miss Eus Peterson closed a succes eyes of the nation are on Wisconsin for eight months term of school for seed grains." This year many Friday in the Steinke district. She of the board of directors of the steel Wisconsin farmers received from turned to her home at Amherst Sat-

\$1,000 to over \$20,000 for their seed urday. to stimulate the business fo which

day accompanying her daughter home.

is a powerful stimulant in itself. ARPIN

adapted—and \$4.00 to \$6.00 per bushe

others.—Madison Journal.

out the country that resulted from the

later reports go to show that the seed

Miss Jennie Evans of Sherry spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Sadie Cowell.

Miss Rose Rosplock returned to her school duties in Grand Rapids Mon- lished a Board of Park, Commissioners day after spending Saturday and in and for the city of Grand Rapids. Sunday at her home here. Several from here attended the and designated as The Board of Park

party at the Walter Wiusbrenner Commissioners for the city of Grand home near Auburndale Saturday Rapids, which Board shall consist of evening and report a fine time.

stantly writing messages and giving approximate management of this Park Commissioners prescribed and out interviews, write he was president place to Mr. Frank Schenk also of conferred by Sections 959-9 to 959-17 in-Biron, the wedding to take place clusive Wisconsin Statutes of 1898, and Pleasant Hili

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitrock

Mrs. Holmes and children who have take effect and be in force from and been visiting with her parents, re- after its passage and publication.

Mrs. O. Erdman is not quite as well as she was at our last writing. That Mr. Rocsevelt was so A. Herzbury has the basement to his Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, this Ole Ducky had a bee last Thursday

Oscar Ducky is sporting

P. H. Likes is pulling stumps for after the death of our father. John Gachnang is breaking ground

A party was held at the home o H. Whitrock Saturday evening. good time is reported.

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of three years having finished his

The demand for seed corn has been so great this year and the price so Stevens Point the past week. high that there will doubtless be more attention to the seed business in gan is home visiting her parents, the poor quality of the seed through-

for good seed will be less when the low for the last two weeks, is no

Mrs. C. Peterson of Amherst visited acquaintances here Friday and Satur-

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A BOARD OF PARK COMMISSION-ERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, WOOD COUNTY

WISCONSIN. SECTION 1. There is hereby estab-Wood County, Wisconsin, to be known five freeholders of said City of Grand Word has been received here of the Rapids, who shall hold their offices for approaching marriage of Miss Lillian the term, and exercise the powers of Acts supplementary thereto and amenda-

tory thereof.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts with or repugnant to the terms of this ordinance, are hereby repealed. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall

J. A. COHEN, Mayor. Passed, approved and adopted by the Common Council of the City of Grand

M. G. GORDON, City Clerk.

Card of Thanks.

tion in our mill here. Mr. Klappa has been employed here for many We wish to express our thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who years and will be greatly missed. Little Miss Ora Clack of Pittsville so kindly extended their sympathy spent Sunday at Mrs. Mary Johnson's. and assistance during the sickness and Emanuel Kronholm

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State of Wisconsin Wood County Court, In Probate,

in the matter of the estate of Emelie Badke, decreased. On this this day of May, A. D. ing, anon reading and filing the petition of Emeli Emal Kandy, stating that Emelie Badke of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 1st day of March, 1912, and praying that Mathias Randy be appointed administrator of the estate of said decreased.

It is origined, that said application be hearn before me, at the mobine office in the elly of Grand Rapids, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1912, at 10 relicok a. D. 1912, at 10 relicok a. D. And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interestent by publishing a copy of this notice for three weeks successively in the Grand Babids Tribine, a newspaper princed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Cautt.

V. J. Canway, County Judge.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

May 22
Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and
Notice to Creditors.
State of Wiscousin,
Wood County, In County Count.
In the matter of the estate of Hannah Jane
Rarman, nee Argall, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of
Hannah Jane Harmon, nee Argall, determined the
city of Ginnal Rapids, in said County of
Wood, deceased, having bern dily granted to
Catzens saving and Truet Company of Milwaukee. Wis. by this court:
It is ordered, that the time from the date
hereof until and including the 18th day of
Yovember. A. D. 192, bound the same is hereby Ikaed as the time within which all of enters of the said Hannah Jane Harmon, nor
Argall, deceased, shall present their claims
for examination and allowares.
It is further ordered, that all claims and
demands of all persons against the said han ellarmon nee Argall, deceased, be
oxamined and adjusted before this courty at
its court ream in the court house in the
city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the
regular term thereof appointed to be held
on the third Timsgay of November. 1913, and
all is editors are hereby notified thereof.
It is further ordered, that molice of the
time and place at which said claims and
demands, be given by publishing a copy of
this order and notice, for four consecutive
weeks, once in each week, in the Grand
Rapids Tribure, a new super published in
the county of Wood, the first publication to
be within fifteen days of the date, he to
Do within fifteen days of the date he cot,
Dated the 16th day of May, 192.

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Milwankoo, Wis. got an estimate of the money that will be received.
On motion the committee on general business were instructed to get the best ofer for a small strip of lind owned by the city between the and 10th avenue north.
On motion the communication from B. M. Vaughn in regard to the line bawween his land and the city's was referred to the floated of Public Works.
On motion can a price not to exceed \$1.00 per day to help refract he assessment toll.
On motion content adjourned.
Al. G. Gotthox,
Olerk,
Mayor, State of Wisconsin, Wood County, SS.
In rewidening task Street between Second treet north and Taird street north in Grand apids, Wisconsin.
Notlen is benefit in the County of the Count

store north and Taird street north in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 17th day of Mr. 1012, at the Gounell Chambers in the City Hall in said city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, at the hour of right o'clock p. m. the Gounell of said city not and floudly determined as to the benefits and damages to assessed to the real estate by reason of the widening of Oak street between Second Streetworth and Third street north in Said city, and that the same is now on file in the City Clerk's office. Attorneys Milwankoo, Wis.

Notice to Bidders for water

Main on High Street.

Notice is bereby given that the Boand of Public works of Grand Rapids, Wisconstin are ready to receive sented bids for the Trenshing of all material, implements, tools, the Trenshing of all material, implements, tools, the form the which is to be furnished by the city on the street, necessary to complete and constitute a four their water main on said High street in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsting to the plans and spendications for the same which are now on tile in the onice of the same which are now on tile in the onice of the same which are now on tile in the onice of the same which are now on tile in the onice of the same which are now on tile in the onice of the same which are now of the highest will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and metadoling the 7th day of June, 1912, it also o'clock in the forenoon. All bids shall be inclosed in an envelope securely sealed and be endorsed as follows: "Proposals for furnishing material, etc., for water main of High Street," and the same of the bidder and by Glerk, any time prior to the Tribeder of the Green 1912, it nine o'clock in the forenoon and by the same of the proposal, the said clock to be made payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk of the city of Grand Rapids, wisconsin, as ovidence of the good faith of the bidder It bids in the proposal. A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the Grand City Clerk and the same of the proposal. A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the Grand City of Grand Rapids, wisconsin, as ovidence of the good faith of the bidder must furnished all near and the city of Grand Rapids, wisconsin, as ovidence of the grand and several contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the Grand College of the same proposal. A contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the Grand Rapids of the Grand Rapids. The city reserves the office of the grander of said di Main on High Street. ATTORNEY AT LAW

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EAST SIDE. - Nice home consisting of house, barn, wood shed, 4 lots near High School at a bargain; also fine 6 room cottage, wood shed and 2 lots for \$1250. Hardwood floors, 3 porches, pump enclosed, excellent cellar, well located; also tine 8 room bonse just off Oak St, with 2 lots, sewer, city water, electric lights. few days visiting with relatives and large wood shed, at a bargain on very easy terms if taken soon; also a good friends. residence lot 2 blocks from Court House for ₹350; e.c.

FARMS.—Good bargains in 40's eral weeks. and 80's. Will consider city proper-Want to get two or three more good, cheap, clay loam farms for evening at which there was the usual buyers I have coming.

MONEY. - Have call for \$900 on good residence property at 6 per cent. Have \$2000, or less, to loan on good

EGGS, -R. C. | Minorea and Partridge Wyandotte eggs to sell at \$1.00 and up per setting. I have the best Minorcas in this part of the country. They are LAYERS and not setters.

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15 acres just outside city on 8th St., fine location, will sell in 5, 10 or 15 acre tracts. If looking for a suburban home see me about this proposition. I have a large number of

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LOCAL ITEMS.

R. L. Nush spent Sunday in Green Bay visiting with friends.

-FOR SALE-Love House, Call Asst. Cashier A. G. Miller transacted business in Wausau on Thursday. Miss Mary Dobihall of Milwaukee Friday. s a guest at the Jos. Rick home for a

Mrs. Edward Lynch is visiting with friends in Milwaukee for a couple of weeks.

Anthony Looze, a student at Mar- hospital on Monday. quette college, is home to spend the summer vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott of Winnetka, Ill., are in the city for a

Mrs. B. L. Brown returned last week from Hillsboro, where she had been visiting with relatives for sev-

The members of the City Club held

good time. Albert Waldfogei and Lloyd Moore were in Marshfield on Sunday where Mr. Waldfogel parchased a new team

for his bus line. Miss May Baruch of Milwankee fall. spent several days in the city last week visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ike Barach. Hon. Thos. Patterson of Wild Rose Friday. spent Monday and Tuesday in the city looking after some business matters

and calling on friends. -FOR SALE-Milk cows and Lusiness. J. H. LINDERMAN vonng stock. J. Benger. R. D. i.

> Mr. Bert McDonald of Ladysmith prived in the city on Tuesday to husband, visit a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

Albert Waldfogel, proprietor of the Hotel Dixon bus and transfer line, ment at his profession. sold his pair of buckskin horses to parties in Merrill on Friday. Dr. J. J. Bellin of Green

pent several days in the city the fore part of the week visiting at the nome of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze. Wansan on Thursday to attend the Co. annual state Medical convention.

to make an inventory of a stock of goods owned by the company. He returned nome on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hahner of

Kaukanna celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week. Mr. and Mrs. Habuer are the parents of & Lessig agency. Henry Hahner of this city. -LOST-May 8th between

returning same to inglewood Farm, his subscription for another year. R. D. 4.

Miss Inez Witter resumed position in the Johnson & Hill Co. lrug department on Saturday after being in quarautine for three weeks with a light attack of scarlet fever. Oarl Anthofer and Martin Knuth returned on Monday from northern

Minnesota where they spent the past year and a half homesteading and

last week attending to some business Chicago on Sanday evening to enter Consolidated P. & W. P. Co.

sell this fine property for about \$1000 his gentlemen friends at a stag party

Stevens Point on Thursday to attend to hear. the Maccabse raily held in that city on Thursday, making the trip in was among the pleasant callers at the autos. They report a very pleasant Tribune office on Friday. Mr. time and state that they were en Leroux drove down and reported that tertained in a royal manner. Those the roads up his way were not parwho wens over were Mesdames A. | ticularly bad, notwithstanding the C. Otto, F. E. Kellner, Guy Getts, W. B. Raymond, L. Reichel, J. Paterick, M. J. Feavel and Rose

ducting a dancing school in the Johnson & Hill block during the past the city several days the past week

Son and on motion reterred to the water winter, has taken charge of the visiting at the Hugo Sydow home. Moccasin Creek pavilion and will Mr. Gills was looking over our last night, and parties will be given every Tuesday and Friday evening, weather permitting. The professor will also conduct a dancing school at the pavilion on Monday evenings and will introduce new dances at the regular parties.

Logineers on the Northwestern and the professor of the same distance of conduct the place during the summer, farming country with a view of

road report that one of the most dangerous places in the city is near the old high school building on the west side where the track and crossing is hidden by the high board fence in the rear of the school building. They say that in coming around the curve there that hides the track so that they never know when some body is going to pop out onto the road ahead of them. They are of the opinion that it would be a good thing for all concerned if the city would be allowed the first shaps.

They say that it would be a good thing for all concerned if the city would be allowed the first shaps.

FOR SALE—Two cyl. Thor motoroycle, good as new, \$135.00.

Agent W. B. Basing returned last the finance committee to check over and report at the next regular meeting of the Council and the Clerk to file same and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1, 1912.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Grand Rapids, sits should be at the corner of Gardner to the finance committee to check over and report at the next regular meeting of the Council and the Clerk to file same and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1, 1912.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Grand Rapids, wish, and the freight handlers strike, and with the help of the strike, and with the help of these experienced men has been as possible to the city to assist the finance committee to check over and the council and the Clerk to file same and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 1, 1912.

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Grand Rapids, Wish, May 1, 1912.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Grand Rapids rested and with a vertical this such that the curve mon council mon Council, City of Grand Rapids rested and with a vertical t Engineers on the Northwestern ment was taken for one week, bail

Seth Jones of Chicago spent Sunday

at home visiting with his mother. Deil White of Stevens Point trans icted business in the city on Saturday. Mrs. John Hollmuller visited with lends in Stevens Point over Sunday

Mayor Robert Connor of Mar-hileld
Was a business visitor in the city on from the Library and may be drawn from the Library for home reading.

James Hamilton transacted business of Correction:—A Pound of Corruption, by Julian Leavitt.

American Magazine, April 1912, 1918, 1919, 29.

Mrs. Otto Henchel submitted to a Periodicals subscribed for by the Rubers, of the Library and may be drawn fiveness. June 18, 11 rec'd. from M. G. Gordon, city clerk applications for salcon fiveness.

American Magazine, April 1912, 1918, 1919, 29.

An article on prisons in which Mr. Business.

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Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Otto Henchel submitted to Leavitt tells in a convincing way how surgical operation at the Riverview prisoners are broken physically and morally, and how in their own fashion

Miss Flora Rush of Merrill was a they revenge themselves upon us. guest of Mrs. Wilbur Berard several The comparative tables and illustradays the past week. tions add to the article. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Nason of The Child That is Different, by Rheta Dorr. Century, April 1912, P. Nasonville are visiting at the home

of their son, Bert Nason. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrisey Plover were week end visitors at the James Ray home at the south side. Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert expect ren are backward and what has been

leave for Almond next week where done in the public schools for their banquet at their rooms on Thursday Mr. Ebert will open a meat market. Mesdames Chas. Hahn and August do their part in advancing such Sotor of Marshfield were in the city children. Many suggestions are given. over Sunday visiting with relatives. Guy Getts has announced that he

will be a candidate for clerk of the

court on the Democratic ticket this

P. J. Flanagan, one of the pioneer settlers and business men of Vesper, was a business visitor in the city on

George Slosson, the popular representative of the Cable Piano Co., spent several days in the city on

Mrs. G. D. Hayes returned on Monday from Dunque, Iowa, where she spent a week visiting with her · Hugo Lind expects to leave on Sat-

arday for Denver, Col., where he expects to remain if he finds employ-Mrs. Guy Dutcher and son of Oshkosh arrived in the city on Friday for a visit at the Sam Church home and

attend the graduation exercises. Will Hill, who has been employed at Tomahawk the past winter, re-changing the play and specialties Drs. O. T. Hougen, W G. Metrill turned last week and has accepted a three and four times per week. The and wife and W. M. Ruckle were in position with the Grand Rapids Brick Company has been playing at 10, 20,

Sam Rowson closed out his auto summer prices here 10 and 20 cents. W. C. Weisel spent several days garage supplies last week and has ac- Get seats at Theatre Box office. They last week at Gleason where he went cepted a position with the Grand will be on sale Friday. Rapids Foundry Co., making ice Dr. Hugh Waters of Nekcosa wa

in the city on Saturday, having come up to take down a new Ford runabout hat he secured from the Huntington Albert Zaeger, one of the solid

farmers of the town of Sigel, was a Vochel's and Corser's farms Siget, a pleasant caller at this office on Satursilver watch. Finder rewarded on day and before departing advanced Julius Marx, one of the pioneer whereby the receipts and disbursements farmers of the town of Hansen, was of the several departments of the city

farmers of the town of Hansen, was of the several departments of the city in the city on Monday on his way affairs under their respective department from a two mouths visit with relatives and friends in Dodge county.

John Flanagan of Vesper has accepted a position as timekeeper at the Consolidated mill. Mr. Flanagan of the city affairs. Motion carried. Consolidated mill. Mr. Flanagan clerk calling the roll the following bills expects to move his family here as were allowed:

soon as he can find a suitable house. August Kickbush and Will Gross of Grand Rapids Foundry Co., who has Budger Meter Co. meters.

Wausan spent several days in the city been ill for some time, was taken to The New Process Raw Hide

one of the hospitals for an operation,

Eight from this city went to that her many friends will be glad

O. Leroux of the town of Sherry

large amount of rain that has fallen. -FOR SALE-One nine room house, with modern improvements, three blocks from main street on west

side. Inquire of Joe Staub.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

April Magazines. The magazines for April contain a number of nonsually interesting The following are from the periodicals subscribed for by the

924-30. Parents and teachers will

find this of special interest since it

tells various reasons why some child-

How to Get Rid of Flies, by Frank

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Last Week.)

City Hall on the West Side. R. S. PAYNE.

James B. Clow & Sons, foun-

Parker Stockbridge. World's Work,

by the Boy Scouts of Kansas.

of New York City.

deals with backward children.

Con, city clerk, withinger bros. 4000 liconse.
June 18, 11, received from M. G. Gordon, city clerk, application for saloon because.
June 26, 11, received from M. G. Gordon, city clerk, dog license.
June 28, 11, received from M. G. Gordon, city clerk, Winninger Bros. show license.
June 29, 11, received from S. Church, water tax transferred.
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of the house fly is made plain and July I. II. received from Anton Harth. of the house fly is made plain and ways and means of exterminating shown license.

hem are suggested. The article tells what has been done along this line by the Boy Scouts of Kansas.

Your United States, by Arnold

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Bennett. Harper, April 1912, P. July i, Il roed from Fred Henke saloon Reenso.

The first paper of a popular saloon Reenso.
July 1 'Il ree'd, from Harvey Gee 651-61. The first paper of a popular account of Arnold Bennett's trip to America. He describes his journey across the Atlantic and his impressions Bargains in Theatricals.

The famous company of players the Dougherty Stock Company will begin a solid weeks engagement at stock the boundary of the boundary of the begin a solid weeks engagement at solid weeks the Sanday Inc.

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25 (a) The City Treasurer's report for the month of April was presented and on motion ordered filled and sprend months in induces.

4 (a) The the Maxor and Common Council, City of Grand Rapids, Wis.;

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M. G. Gordon,
Clerk

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germs and leaves the skin as clear and
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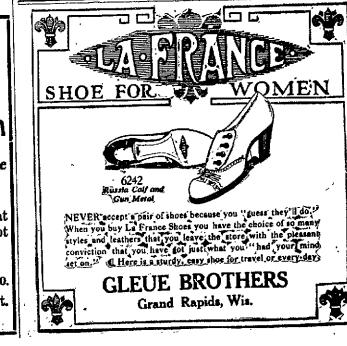
and family until such time as other employment is secured. Better open an account with us to-day, and be prepared. One Dollar will start.

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Wassan spent several carys in the orly blast week artending to some basiness matters and visiting with friunds. They made the trip here in Mr. Kickhush's new six cylinder Packard. Jos. Rick entertained a number of its gentlement friends at a stap party of the mean properties. The spentlement friends at a stap party at his home on Sunday afternoon and evening. The time was plassandly spent at card playing at which Albert Bornick carried the honors.

Mrs. Jos. Zabawa left on Monday evening for Marchand, Qanada, where said seed several unoutts with the hushand, who has charge of several content of the morning and help the fold soldiers.

Jacob Lutz last week received a new Ford lounds as a scappla several content. Inquired the husband for the morning and help the fold soldiers are are places down in Adams county or its section during the past week.

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Sam Church, City Treas.

The annual report of P. McCambey Supt. of Pour was presented and on motion ordered filted and apread upon the minutes.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis.
Gondement—I beg leave to report to your honorable holy, the total amount paid out by the city of Grand Rapids for the support of the your for year ending April 30, 1912, as follows: Mrs. Adolph Founda.

Mrs. Frank Sodaske.

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Mrs. Brank Sodaske.

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Mrs. Martin Farrel.

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Mrs. And. Bean.

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Mrs. Chas. Brandstedt.

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Mrs. Anna Peterson.

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Mrs. Anna Peterson.

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that her many friends will be glad

the Council.

Mr. W. H. Carcy appeared before the Mr. W. H. Carry appeared to the table Conneil stating that he could furnish poured concrete 30 inch sewer pipe for 17th avenue sewer at 10 per cent less cost than what the city paid for clay pipe last year.

On motion the sewer committee to the committee to the committee that were

gether with the committee that were appointed to look up the stone crusher proposition were instructed to confer with Mr. Carey and make a thorough investigation of Mr. Carey's proposition and report at the next regular meeting of the Council.

The condition of the sewer on Jackson street was on motion referred to the course committee.

works committee.

RESOLUTION.

To the Mayor and Common Council
RESOLVED, That the city lay water
pips in the same ditch with the sewer
and that the Board of Public Works be
surtherized to advertise for bids for

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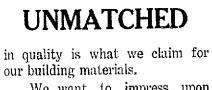
begin a solid weeks engagement at Daly's Theatre starting Sunday, June 2nd and will present a new line of plays with special scenery for each production. This company must not be classed as an ordinary repertore Company but is a Traveling Stock Company. They have been playing from two forms was been forms

Federation.
Sept. 26. 'It, received from M. G. Gor don, crushed inne stone.
Sept. 30. 'It, received from let National Bank, interest.
Oct. 19. 'It, received from Sam Church, water tax collected and transferred.
Oct. 30, 'It, received from let National Bank, interest.

Respectfully submitted, Sam Church, City Treas.

moderate charges. Our Mr. Geo. Schmidt, who has charge of the auto repair work, has had years of experience and his work is guaranteed.

in Krieger's Machine Shop Building,



difference between two boards, even though classed the same, as there is between a plug and a thoroughbred, and while our prices are as low as you can get anywhere, yet it is the quality of our lumber that we brag about

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which burns the mill where many men are employed is a severe loss to the employees as well as the owners. The wages stop and the disaster is doubly hard on those who have continually spent their earnings and saved nothing. THE MAN WITH A BANK ACCOUNT HAS SOMETHING TO FALL BACK ON when his wages stop. By drawing a part of his savings he is enabled to take good care of himself

The purposes of the "Million for Maultoba League" are set out in the fact that Manitoba wants more peo-Today the population is less than five hundred thousand, and the determination of the representative men of the Province to devote their best energies to increasing this to a million is a worthy one. There is already a widespread interest in every munic ipailty; committees are appointed, whose duties are to secure such a thorough knowledge of local conditions that, whether the applicant for information be a laborer for the farm, a would be tenant, a probable homesteader, the buyer of a small improved farm or the purchase; of a large tract for colonizing farmers, the informa

tion is at hand, free. The advantages that Manitoba pos sesses are many, and with the exploitation that will be given them by the birth of this new acquisition to the settlement and immigration propaganda that is being carried on by the Dominion Government, there is no doubt that the establishment of the bureau will very soon bring about the results looked for. Manitoba is practically the gateway of the great grain belt of the West. Its farm lands have demonstrated time and again that they have a Melding value that practically makes them worth over one hundred dollars per acre. Added to the yielding value of the land, there is an increased value on account of its nearness to markets, and the matter of freight rates is carefully conaldered by the cautious buyer. But the information more valuable to the incoming settler is that it still has an immense amount of vacant fertile land open for homestends. This dispels the Mea that free homesteads in Manlloba are about exhausted. In addition to

this, the territory recently added to the Province will open up a homesteading area which when filled should fully satisfy the 'Million for Manitoha League" Within the old houndaries there is an area of 47 360. 000 acres, less than six million acres of the 1614 million acres occupied be ing under cultivation. At present there are over 20 million acres of available land capable of being put under the plough. If in every one of the 195,000 vacant quarter sections of the Province an average family of four persons were placed, there would be added a rural population of nearly 800 000 So there is room for additional bundreds of thousands on the farms of Manitoba, without any possibility of con-gestion. The population per mile in lowa is 394, in Minnesota it is 235. That in Manitoba is only 71.

A glance at the map, copies of which will be forwarded upon application to any Canadian Government Agent, shows that Manitoba is wonderfully well supplied with railways. There are but few farms that are more than ten or twelve miles from a railway line elevators are convenient, and markets are always good. The growing of grain, while a big feature in the inducements held out, is well re enforced by the great possibilities that exist in all portions of the Province. for the raising of stock, for dairying, for hogs, and for a successful class of mixed farming, and what gives additional interest is the fact that there is so much land in the Province open for free homesteading that improved farms in almost all of the 98 municipatities can be purchased at very low figures. Many of the owners of these have made sufficient upon which to ro tire and are becoming residents of the cities In addition to the export market for the produce of the farm, Manitoba has a number of large citles and towns providing a splendid local mai ket Truck and garden farming are highly profitable branches. Winnipeg is a city bordering on 200,000. Bran don is a splendld centre, Portage la Prairie is the hub of an excellent dis trict, and Yorkton, Minnedosa, Dan Morden, Manitou and a dozen finish, and he returned home no wiser other towns are important belp as con about Miss Ruth's silence

luion and Provincial immi- brother. gration officials are working in strong sympathy with the "Million for Manistubborn as a mule' toba League," and in addition to the general literature sent out by the Government, the League has prepared information, which on addressing the hanging around you? Do you know the town has he flourished as at the Secretary, Million League, Winnipeg, whether they are cowards or brave Manitoba, will be forwarded free.

men?" The Child. Father of the Man. The late Thomas B. Reed, when lad, was requested to ball out a small boat that had been leaking badly, and

was almost full of water. "I can't do it," replied Tom.

straight from the shoulder. unconstitutional." "What do you mean?" inquired the ply. heard of the rumors, and it's pretty Inte in the day to put up a denial.
Thanks for your interest." owner of the boat

"The constitution of the United States says," replied the future statesman. "that 'excessive ball shall not be required' of any man."—Youth's Com

Unappreciative. "Ha!" mused Noah, as he looked

upon the flood from one of the windows of the Ark, "the folks who jeered at me for building this vessel, laughed at me when I told them it was the original water wagon, but they would have fared better had they appreciated in time the dry wit of my little

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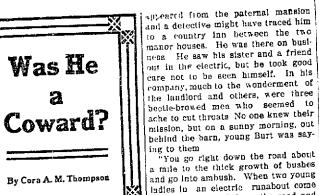
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the time a shoe begins to feel com-fortable it looks like a candidate for the refuse wagon.

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along look up and down the road and

see if you can see an auto. If you can

hese revolvers are loaded with blank

"Are we to hurt him?" was asked
"If you can. Don't fear that he

won't try to hart you. If he doesn't

show up then let the ladies pass and

"If it's highway robbery or assault

we may get arrested," muttered the

"Then I'll get you clear It's all in

he way of a loke, you know. The idea

is that the man in the auto rescues

the more credit he gets. All as easy

For four days Mr Winter had been

out in his auto, and for the same four

days Miss Ruth Burt had gone spin-

ning over the highways in her electric

No meeting. One was due, however

On this morning Miss Ruth started

for the village, and Mr Winter to ex-

be good fishing. There came a time

dure a pond where there was said to

when he sighted her, but too far ahead

to tell who it was He was about to

turn off when he heard the reports of

pistols, and saw three men bound out

the bushes and stop the vehicle.

Five minutes covered the distance.

woman who was acreaming at the top

of her voice. The three men were his

game. They shouled to him to "hands

up," but he didn't put them higher

than the professional bover usually

does They turned their guns on him,

but he got on to the blank cartridge

bluff, and then followed a sad ten

minutes for the conspirators. They

were knocked gally-west and gally-

east, and they finally threw away their

useless weapons and fled into the

The autoist didn't stop to look at the

the ladies, and the harder you fight

leader of the trio

as ple, you see!"

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then go ahead and hold up the girls. cartridges. Do a good deal of shoot-Cuba with his regiment the know it ing if the chap in the auto stops to alls in society said there was an enregement between him and Ruth Burt, and that when the war was over and the lieutenant came marching back again there was to be a wedding

By and by there came strange ru mors from the front. In no case could they be traced to a fountain head, but those who held them in greatest contempt had a half bellef just the same, Some one was giving out and repeating that Fred Winters had shown cowardice in the face of the enemy. The newspapers didn't have it, but letters came back affirming and denying it "Il's a lle, and I know it!" evilalmed Miss Ruth's only brother, who had

reached his sixteenth birthday "It's the work of some of his jealous rivals "I do not know a gentleman that would stoop to anything of the sort,"

replied the sleter "Well, some one has been stooping Have you written to Fred what is be ing said about him?"

"Of course not Indeed, I am no writing to bim at all " "lust like a girl to condema a feller unheard Hang it, I'll write him my-

"You'll do nothing of the kind I can manage my own affairs."
"Go on then, but I'd give my pon)

to find out the har? "We shall know all about it when the soldiers return" "Yes, and I'll challenge and fight the man that first set the rumor affoat"

And the youth puffed out his chest and walked to and fro in the long parlots and tried to look determined and ferocious When Miss Ruth's letters ceased to put in an appearance, Mr Winters was on his dignity at once. There was some good reason, but was it for him to beg it? He had written last, and now he

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No One Knew Their Mission.

He was in at the beginning and at the

"All right for you. Ruth, you are as

"A coward has no place in my cati-

'He won't call.'

forget all about it."

I am equal to the occasion."

the Birches. It just happened so.

Front Platform Trips on Trolley Dur-

ing Rush Hours Prescribed by

One Doctor.

When asked if he would allow a pas-

senger to stand on the platform beside

him the motorman replied that it was

"I know that," said the applicant for

He presented a letter signed by the

manager of the company.

"All right," said the motorman, "I'll

vice," the man said. "A year ago I

nerve specialist took me in hand. He

says now I am cured. To make sure

can stand the severest kind of a

was a mental and physical wreck.

how I would meet emergencies.

the post of honor, "but maybe this will while longer.

during rush hows on my doctor's ad- to the test."

"I am making front platform trips nearly all of his patients are subjected

mental strain he has ordered me to forearm undergoing the novel opera-

stand beside the motorman and see tion had been shattered by the dis-

"He has put me on my honor in re-i pronounced successful

against the rules.

put me through.'

he ready to start soon."

woods. It was then that the puffing, bleedlng Mr. Winters had time to look about him. He knew that the electric and the young lady were there, and must walt. At the front there were no that after his arrival the cries for help rumors of cowardice. It was the other had reased was Lieutenant Winters had received high praise from his superior officers

"What-you," he exclaimed, as he ooked into the face of the girl who vasn't sure that he was not a cow-

'And you here!" she answered. You have come to no harm?" "No, thanks to you"

Then there came an embarrassing silence. One of the men had left his cup behind, and Mr Winters stood

turning it over with his foot. "You did not call on your return com Cuba," said the girl at last "I feared you might not be at home

o me." "Did you fight this way in Cuba" "i shall have to refer you to the

fficial reports." "I am stopping at Eagle's Nest."

"And you might call" "Thanks, I will"

And when he did call it didn't take wenty minutes to make satisfactory explanations, and a week later young Built was saying to his mother: They've made it up"

So Ruth writes me. "Mighty lucky she had a brother about my size

"Oh, nothing much, except that Fied one instance of a shot taffeta, a dim They are chaining in the three-quar has got to return me the sixty dollars green with faded rose lights. There paid the robbers. You can't hire was also shown in a shop a charming coatees fellers to be knocked into the mid-

dle of next week for a nickel apiece." The "Panhandler."

"If he calls, then what" asked the Like the firetrap, the automobile speeder, the ticket speculator and other notorious evils, the panhandler is the direct product of popular apathy. And never, perhaps, in the history of "How about the half dozen fellers

He makes a living chiefly by trading sary to economize in space as well as on those superficial emotions that are in pennies has found the following supposed to spring from a kind heart, plan for packing her one trunk a most although they seldom reach below the

"It isn't necessary for me to know. I am going down the country and shall skin The nickel that these "goodnext day he hunted out the returned hearted" ones bestow is well invested, Young Mr. Burt took a resolve, and for it makes them feel that they have warrior and put the case to him done a kindly act, and self-esteem is not readily purchasable in this town the side of this partition she places a at that price The wants of the pan wooden box filled with sawdust, in "This is the first time I have at that price The wants of the pan-"And is that it?" was mused in rehandler are few and simple-a cup of coffee, the price of a night's lodging, car fare to Brooklyn or the Bronx, and now and then "a good square Young Burt went home to sit down drink" Despite the immense number and purse his lips and say to himself: who are assisted to their plans of "Let's see? Let's see? The govemigration to remote points their ernor and the duchess are keeping number never lessens to a perceptible hands off, and the thing has been degree, possibly because the citizens

flung on my shoulders to settle. Very Brooklyn and the Bronx cheerfully well; I will settle. Fred Winters must aid in sending them back prove he is not a coward, and Ruth Like the other evils named, the remmust apologize for doing him an inedy for the panhandler rests in the justice. I bring about a marriage, hands of the public If the hearts that tip-top feller for a brother-in-law. Um! are so easily touched with pity were the race of panhandlers would soon Eagle's Nest is a manor house So dle out - New York Herald. is the Birches They are three miles

No Mourning. "I hear Jagsby's son has taken to

reached the Nest, Mr. Winters crached gambling." "So he has."

As the ex-warrior had his auto with him, and the girl had had her electric "I suppose he has broken his poor sent down, it could be only a question "Not much he broke his poor old old father's heart." of time when the two must meet. Young Burt imagined that meeting father's hear, he did! He broke the

porting to him If a child turns a som

ersault in front of a car or a man falls down in a fit, my orders are to decide

immediately what I would do if in charge of the car If I can think as

quickly and as straight as the motor-

man does, my recovery will be pro-

nounced complete. If not, the treat-

ment will have to be continued a

"Before I got sick I would have

thought an ordeal of that kind suffi-

cient to cause nervous prostration, but

persons who pass through that doc-

tor's hands seem able to stand it, and

Novelty in Surgery.

The hone of a sheep was transferre

charge of a gun. The operation wa

and smiled. Not a word-not a nod -not a look! For three days he dis bank NEW CURE FOR NERVOUSNESS

oat-Shaped, and May Be Just as Elabcrately Trimmed as the Owner May Desire.

tween the envelopes

One of the prettiest of the noveltles in the smaller-sized toilet baskets is a boat-shaped affair with an exceedingly high and boldly curved handle. This basket may be of the cheapest of coarsely woven withes, since on the outer side it is draped with fine French dimity, shirted at both edges to form close folds which give a puffy effect that is exceptionally charming. At the top and bottom edges of the basket four frillings of imitation Valenciennes or of narrow footing make skirts are slashed up to the revers a dainty finish and similar frillings edge the top and bottom of the inner and fitted with frill-finished pincush- quite narrow, some having a series of side, which is lined with plain dimity lon, soap pocket lined with oil silk and braided tabs and buttons to hold the ompariments for brushes and cold cream boxes. St. Gall Swiss or muslin embroidery may be substituted instead to the arm of a patient recently. The of the dimity as a material for cover-

ter sleeves of self-trimmed gilk

fect with the trimming here used

With a veiling skirt in the same color

iel.cate little touches.

A citron yellow is very effective to rim a gown, or it may be used for the made for a forward movement And A woman who is constantly travelentire costume if relieved by touches ing and yet who finds it most necesf embroidery.

Oriental colorings are evident in nany border designs, and the garland effects of wreaths and vines are loveexcellent one. At the bottom of the ly and stylish. trunk she has a partition made large

Sprays of blossoms made of slit silk or satin in dainty pastel tints are enough to carry one large or two small bats. This is strongly made, so mounted upon pins, and are worn inthat it cannot easily be broken. At stead of the brooch of gold. In ribbons the ombre effect is the

leading novelty. Soft taffeta ribbons shade from the darkest color at one edge to the palest tint on the op-Here, too, she lays her shoes, each pair carefully rolled in linen covers.

Another novel and interesting note is the use of the little taffeta jacket as a wrap for the lingerle dress These touches of color add great

smartness to the afternoon tollet. A smart coat is made of white cloth with a panel down either side from with linen or chintz, so that they look under the armhole. These panels are exactly like large envelopes, with composed of black velvet, with very straps or strings to fasten down the wide insertions of Irish lace crossing flaps. In these huge envelopes she them and placed equi-distant, with

pins her dresses, shirtwalsts, etc. Two or three dresses can usually be put in velvet showing. each envelope. Everything is kept ab-Milliners and dressmakers are hoth solutely flat and nothing can be pushed to one end of the trunk when

expecting a large use of that most beautiful of materials, lace, whether it is stood on end At the top of the trunk is a shallow tray, in which she come again to the front very much of puts her laces, ribbons, veils and ate, and already has displaced to a loves, etc. The underwear is rolled considerable extent the Venetian imiand placed around the edges of the tations that were in such favor, and, runk or is folded flat and laid beindeed, are so still.

TOILET BASKET'S ODD DESIGN wound round and round with pink or tical fashion is to trim a band of dimity, Swiss or embroidered muslin with frillings of lace or footings as this can be merely basted over the withes and easily removed whenever it is neces-

sary to have it laundered. New Trimming. A new trimming note on dresses of velvet is rows of tiny white buttons These little "pearlies" are simply sewn on the velvet in lines from bodice to hem, but they are much too striking to become popular. Panels of white ratine are being used with good re sults on costumes of velvet. The or collars to match, finish the waist almost over these panels, and wide coats. The panels, of course, are

velvet in position. Result of Observation. Whenever we attend a reception renew our belief in the survival of ing and finishing for the basket and ome people like the handle best when the fattest.—Chicago Record-Herald.

When It Prosecutes the Harveste Trust, Which is Closely Affiliated With the Glant Corporation, it

U Dame Fashions

SILK COATS POPULAR

SEEM ENDLESS IN NUMBER, AND

SERVE GOOD PURPOSE.

Serviceable by Themselves or Used

as an Adjunct to Smarten Up an

Old Frock-Illustration Shows

a Practical Idea.

The silk coats seen are endless in

number, and these offer the greatest

chance for the smartening of old

frocks, especially the coatees with

peplum talls. They are delightfully

skimpily, and with cotton and woel

velituge, and whatever the model of

the coat, it is bound to have the

quaint cachet which goes with the

new ideas for making up silk Among

the longer wraps for which taffeta is

extensively used there are some pic-

turesque effects called "burnous" and

'bulterfly" mantles The burnous ef

fects are often in bright tose colored

silk, trimmed round with caveled box

the frill about the face held in with a

garland of tiny artificial flowers.

These dainty mufflings, in black, while

and any color liked, will be much

used about hotels this summer for

muffling fine gamy dresses. They are

enchanting to see and as easy to

Our illustration offers the most

practical of all the ideas for a sitte

This is the Most Practical of All the

New Ideas for a Silk Coatee.

coatee, as most of these are very

be charming with a white or black

dress of a thin nature, was made in

tively Small Space That is

at Her Disposal.

which are her bottles of medicine

On one set of shoes she put her pair

of rubbers and inside the shoes she

places her boxes of pills or powders

which would not go into the box of

pieces of heavy cardboard cut to ex-

actly fit the trunk. These she covers

medicine. Then she has six or eight

make, the models being achieved prin-

plaitings, the boods are of

cipally by clever looking

f lace, with

tops

im with lingerie frocks made very

FOR SUMMER MORNING

In Effect Prosecutes Itself. prosecutes the Harvester trust it in that another term should be given to effect prosecutes the Republican him in violation of the nation's tradi When a Republican administration

party, for the Harvester trust is close ly affiliated with the Steel trust and the Steel trust is the mainspring of the Sugar trust from prosecution, Iron and steel gained control of the of dollars from the government by the party

Republican party in the days of Abia- means of loaded scales hum Lincoln and their grip on the organization has been growing tighter ever since. Nelson W. Aldrich once said that wool was the keystone of the tariff arch, but that is true only to the ed hundreds of thousands of workingextent that wool is supposed to keep men to be out of employment for in line for protection various agricul- months and spread ruln and banktural states which naturally are op- ruptcy all over the country posed to the system There never would have been any bribe of this rect violation of law, to buy up its kind in the case of the farmers if from only important competitor and steel had not used It to safeguard heir own position The Steel trust is not only the great-

est beneficiary of the Republican tar in, but it is the most impressive example of the Republican policy of but unchallenged through his enthe and owners control to a great extent ters and beneficiaries of the 10bber the inihoads and the banking institu- tailf tions of the country The Harvester rout is one of its satellites organized by George W Perkins late of I P Morgan & Co, who is still one ner, Mr Roosevell has petsuaded the of its directors. Up to this time it has country to believe that he is just the been, like the Steel trust, one of the good trusts, because its Republicanism was nover questioned We can hardly believe that this pro-

ceeding will have important results aside from the publicity that possibly may ensue The terrorism of the Steel trust extends through every ramification of Republicanism from coast to coast It is the Steel trust that has made Republican presidents, controlled Republican congresses and lattened Republican corruption funds Every loyal Republican in the Union is as relactant to lay violent hands The smartest note in this little sumupon the Steel trust as he would be to the form." mer morning brock is the long neckcommit a personal assault upon the bow of black taffeta silk which passes national Republican committee under an Irish lace buckle at the As there would have been no prose front of the bodice Celluloid evals,

ention of the Harvester monopoly if squares and oblongs come for the Messrs Taft and Roosevelt had not making of these lace buckles and one or two buckles may hold down the long necktle ends. The frock is of not much will be heard of the case buff linen, with embroideries in selfafter the differences of these two men The leghorn hat is smartly shall have been settled in one way or trimmed with black wings and the another. The true way to punish the pale buff slik gloves have embroideries of black on the wrists. The boots are to punish its political representatives, white buckskin, with high buttoned the Republican party This can be accomplished only by a Democratic president and congress intent upon reblack one with a white lare braiding

moving the extortion from our tails? of the revers almost identical in ef-The most powerful of Republican presidents have not ventured to at tack the Steel trust and its subsidiaa coat of this sort would have a cos-We therefore cannot regard tume effect, and for the under blouse very seriously a movement nothing would be pretiler than a fancy them by the weakest of Republican or plain net made up by hand with presidents

Apropos of dress touches, who Senate Has Done Nothing This Season would be able to enumerate them so The senate has done practically many are they so varied? But with nothing this session The senate Resilk garments, temember, the tenpublicans have drifted along. There dency is to utilize the same for tilmis neither party organization nor parming, and the more dainty and quaint these are the more effective they will ty spirit among them. A group has been busy playing politics. They be. Wee bows, cordings, small pointhave done something to help the presisetuas, folds, etc. are the silk trumdent in his struggle for delegates. mings seen on lace and net bodices elaborate in cut and are trimmed a which go with silk skirts and coatees, bit fussily. This coatee, which would The nowest undersleeves are short which go with silk skirts and coatees. Nearly all the Republicans have been thus engaged in their respective states. affalis of plain ner, juffled at the bot-They have given virtually no attentom and called the Dolly Madison tion to legislation, outside of loval measures.

On the other hand the Democrats are diligently and aggressively working out their program Before the session adjourns it promises to be GOOD WAY TO PACK TRUNK

Fashions Fancies

definite and comprenensive them and that them unerring dential campaigning. While there is dential campaigning. While there is dential campaigning. While there is dential campaigning them one divergence of view within the Demodrate them there has been general them there has been general them. cratic party, there has been general co-operation, whenever the call was this co-operation has been all the more effective because it has swept along insurgent support in the house and. when the period comes for voting upon important measures, will probably

command such support in the senate. Chance for Taft's Economy The agreement between the house and senate conferences on the general service pension bill will add about \$25,000,000 a year to the government's expenditures for pensions. If the bill passes Mr. Taft will never have a better opportunity to prove his sincerity in the policy of economy A ringing veto would be the best means of putting to shame the politicians of both parties who seek to use the federal treasury for campaign purposes. It would also show Mr. Tait is not "feeble" and "a man

I am greatly pleased with the plat orm of the Pennsylvania Republican intervals of their own width of the party-Colonel Roosevelt at Balti-

Including, of course, the tariff plank. which is standpatism and guarantees special interests among the Pennsyl- the trusts. real or machine made. Irish lace bas vania manufacturers "a reasonable

ne says he did And who dares deny the truth of what Theodore says?

When President Taft disclosed the nature of Theodore Roosevelt's flop on the question of reciprocity, the publication of an unfortunate phrase of his own gave the British Jingoes capital wherewith to kill the scheme for a long time in the future.

Means Gain for Democracy. The Taft-Roosevelt fight can but serve to provide ammunition for the Whatever the result in other side. Massachusetts, Democracy is the real vinner.-Washington Post.

Where to Go.

Go to the merchant for dry goods to the butcher for fry goods, to the a restaurant for pie goods, to the hairdresser for dye goods, to the Wrights for fly goods or sky goods, and most ber of words in the English language anywhere for high goods.-Lippinrott. s.

Superstition Hangs On. Amulets and charms are still wide believed in, judging from the letsent through the mails by a Boston leweier, who sells "lucky stones."

CONTROLLED BY STEEL WHAT COL. ROOSEVELT DID CAMPAIGN IS HAVING EFFECT Record as President of the Man Who

Now Seeks to Be Elected REPUBLICAN PARTY IS IN AN Agairl. ANOMALOUS POSITION. When a man has held office for seven and one hall years, and still wants

more office, it is proper to ask what use he has made of his term of power What he thinks, talks, wishes or hopes does not count. He had a chance to do. What did he do?

Mr. Roosevelt was president for almost two full terms. What did he do tion against third terms?

He protected his friends who own

while that trust was stealing millions He ran up the expenses of administration to double what they had been

few years before He brought on a panle which caus-

He bried to revive the allen and se dition laws to abolish a free press and

He allowed the infamous tariff ich bery to continue, not only unchecked

He was the best president for Wall H was street that Wall street ever had And yet in some mysterious man

> reverse of what his record reveal-"As Clear as Day." ls it possible for Mr Roosevelt to ell the truth about any matter which he is personally interested? Take as an example the statement he made in his Worcester speech about the third term tradition. Mr Roose-

velt sald "Therefore it is as clear as day that it is and can only be a consecutive ibird term that violates the tradition I had this in view when I said that the enstom regards the substance and not Mr Roosevelt knows that previous

to the time he broke his own sciemn pledge the third-term issue had arisen only once in American history. That was in the case of Grant, who refired messrs fart and mosses that if the from the White House March 4, 1877. Republican party remains in power and whose followers endeavored to nominate him for president again in 1880

The Grant campaign was the campaign that definitely established the steel combination and its progeny is third term tradition. It was not a consecutive third term, but the kind a sample of each, with 32-page book. of a third term that Theodore Roosevelt is seeking These are all elementary facts

known to the most casual student of American history, yet because they relate to his own candidacy Mr Roosevolt is incapable of telling the truth about Ihem

Democratic Opportunity Here It must be clear to most people that so-called Republican progressives who at the drop of a battered old hat surrendered all their principles and hurraied for autocracy, as the inhabitants of Rome many centuries ago applauded Julius Caesar, are not of the stuff of which modern reformers are made They never have controlled their party and they are never likely to do so By their colossal folly, however, they have taken the most effect tive course to rid the country of a corrupt and oppressive political organ-ization which is the greatest stime. To stay young or to grow young, Gardeld Tea can help. It reputenates both in looks biling block in the way of true prog-and energy

We trust that Democrats from one end of the country to the other will not fail to note the fact that the very stars in their courses are fighting for them and that circumstances have designated them unerringly for a

The hour for progress has struc and Democracy alone is prepared. Il would be an efficient instrument in the enforcement of the people's will it must profit by the blunders and

rimes and weaknesses of the party hat is now about to disintegrate

View of Wall Street. Wall street and many business men f New York now regard the election of next fall as already decided. It is the view that the Republican party is split wide open. For that reason these men are persuaded that the Democratic party will be triumphant no matter who the candidate may be and that the victory will be so sweep ing that the Dmocratic majority in the lower house will be greater than in the present house; and that as soon as state elections for United States senators can take place, the Democratic party will be in a majority in the upper house.—Holland, in the Wall

Street Journal. "The Outlook, which speaks from un inlook into the purposes and policles of the Claimant, insists that the tariff is not an issue between parties at the coming presidential election. The tariff does not interest the Claimant. It is a sore topic for his clients,

The reference in a recent speech o the colonel to "my attorney general" The people did not elect Mr. Tart attracts some attention. But as the president. Theodore did it. At least attorney general named was Charles J. Honaparte no one seems disposed to claim adverse possession.

For a campaign against the money power that of Roosevelt seems to be well supplied with funds. It spent \$60,000 in New York, and has just invested \$50,000 in newspaper advertising in Massachusetts. Is not this fighting the d-1 with fire?

The Democratic party is at last united in the nation, and it gives every evidence of getting together in pe fect good faith in Pennsylvania. That means that it will put up a strong flybt. Do You Know 2,000 Words?

The average person is said to have vocabulary of 2,000 words—the uneducated man speaks about 800 words. Prof. Max Muller estimated the numto be 100,000, and of this number Shakespeare used 15,000.

Britons the Inventors of Boan. The ancient Britons invented soap. The Romans, 2,000 years ago, carters of recommendation to circulars ried the invention back to Italy. They manufactured soap in Savona, whence the French word for it savon.

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In certain cities, such as New York. Boston, Cleveland and Chicago, and in states like Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the decline in the death rate from tuberculosis is more marked than in the country at large, which declined 18 7 per cent in the ten years from 1901 to 1910. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis says that there are many factors working together to cause the decline in the tugroulosis denth tate, such factors as the change in the character of our ur ban population, increased sanitation, and better housing, but probably as potent a factor as any has been the nation wide anti-tuberculosts campulan It may be forefold with considerable certainty," the association says, "that when the effects of the present rapidly increasing provision for the care of tuberculosis patients shall have be come evident, the decline in the death rate from consumption in the coming decade will be even more marked than Ha permitted the Stoel trust, in dithat in the last ono"

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Ills most intimate friends and his scratching them would not seem to the greatest of trusts. Its creators most trusted advisers were standpating from any relief. When the trouble first olson I would seratch those places until they would bleed before I could get any tellef. Afterwards the places would scale over, and the flesh underneath would look red and feverish. Sometimes it would begin to itch until it would waken me from my sleep, and I would have to go through the scratching ordeal ugain Our physician pronounced it "dry

oczema." I used an ointment which the dector gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Cuticma Remedies As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary, I felt auxious to try to head it off. I get the Cuticura Soap, Cintment and Pills, and they seemed to be just what I needed.
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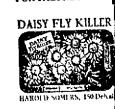
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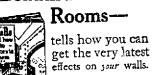
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"No, he's a plain kissing bug."

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Paradoxical Politics. "There is one odd thing about the English candidates for parliament." "What Is that?"

the Rhine this summer, and I should like your advice about the best things

Fliegende Blaetter.

into circulation unless war breaks out in Europe. While the notes were being printed special police guarded the printing offices and the bank night and day. The notes are now stocked in the cellars of the bank of Zurich.

Decorations of the Daughters. worn by the Daughters of the American Revolution at a recent receptiin Washington is said to have exceeded \$500,000. Estimates of jewels are always liable to large deductions, but it may be said that if the fathers of the revolution could at certain periods of the struggle have had \$50. 000 worth of ammunition at their

Looking Forward. The husband and wife were making a call on triends one evening. The

her music and regular studies when

"Ah," said a man present, who had "you look rather young to have a in their food to put their appetites been a stranger until that evening, daughter ready for college."

"O!" said the mother, naively, "she isn't old enough now; she is just eight months old, but I do so like to look forward!"-Indianapolis News.

When the Appetite Lags

A bowl of

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hits the right spot.

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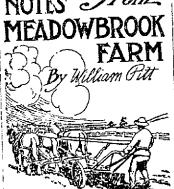
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Keep a spray calendar. Ent out the dead branches.

Chickens relish fresh lettuce

Select your breed and stick to it.

If you plant pear trees in rich soil you invite blight. it is work worth while to scald the

calf's feed pail every day. A peach tree will stand a heavier heading back than an apple tree.

orchard during the winter months. Eggs may differ materially in color,

and yet not differ much in nutriment Scatter the manure as you haul it.

don't put into little piles all over the land Keep the feed troughs clean. It is a

Letting the calf suck the cow the first day or two lessens the danger of

milk fever. If sows are expected to produce

Five or six of the twelve or thirteen

species of beetles attacking stored grains are found usually in farmers' If you are still so far behind the

An occasional colt or young horse to sell, even when one is not making have lost their teeth. Better fatten

to any farmer. The litter carrier will do much to keep the barn clean, because it en-courager the boys and men to do able plot of ground on the farm. It their work beter

The training of a colt cannot be too thorough. A half-broken horse is has no equal, and no manure spreader not broken at all and is always a has ever been invented that is as satdangerous animal.

to release the hens

milked the churn should hold from cellent ration for dairy cows, and six to ten gallons. Better a little good yields of milk have been relarge than too small.

ed carefully, and be thoroughly spray-dead leaves and wormy apples, is a cardiac beats most pathologically cap- and in shortened existence. green worms on your bushes than

A vessel which would hold 1,000 pounds of water would hold 1,032 pounds of whole milk, 1,038 pounds of skimmilk, or 1,000 pounds of good cream.

When you see the little gnost winged creatures rising like tiny industry should receive more attenclouds from your rose bushes, be sure tion. It is the applis. Get after them with the spray.

Young climbing roses ought to be cut back to a strong eye, and the side shoots proned as grapevines are enough.

pruned-that is, a couple of eyes from the stem. When cream foams in the churn and butter will not come, put in a handful lazy or unqualified to fight them all or two of salt and a little water, slight-

"I think we shall have Marian take ly warmed. This usually remedies a domestic science course along with the trouble. tion. If the chickens are not eating meal, haif and haif, makes good meal heartily they may need a little change for milk.

Not a few of our dairy folks are go-

ing to raise a crop of cowpeas as hay feed for cows this year. Cowpeas hay is next to alfalfa and clover in milkmaking qualities.

feetly fresh and be placed in the solution the same day as laid to obtain the best results, although eggs several days old will keep very well. Washed eggs should not be used .

For old people who do not want to wait for large fruit, dwarf trees will prove satisfactory, as they begin to bear the second or third year. Dwarf pear and apple trees in the garden are ornamental as well as useful, there are many people who will take many trees can be set in small space. eggs and poultry for their own tables.
The trees bear early and the fruit is this will not affect in any material One advantage in dwarfs is that of good quality.

The capital necessary to start a flock of pure bred birds need not be these in advance.

ing trough, a milk house and many other convenient buildings which will tard development. last for many years.

Where there is hardly enough milk one quart of oats and one of bran Where there is harmy chough mind three from a single milking to make sepature worth while it may be set away times a day when at work—substirating worth while it may be set away cream should be thoroughly stirred half a bundle of fodder, or one good in and the milk warmed up before forkful of hay, three times a day at running through the machine.

| Cream should be thoroughly stirred half a bundle of fodder, or one good in the address at the Sorbonne last change, he believes, will signalize a hard work that he thinks is knight to profound change was revolution in religion.

Plant cowpeas in the orchard.

The value of a cow is hard to guess.

Don't forget to brace the end post of any fence or trellis. Pigs that show signs of thumps

should be forced to take exercise. A little vaseline rubbed into cuts or

thapped teats will soon heal them up. Commercial fertilizer, when properly used, will increase the yield of

The silo is a time saver when it comes to feeding a large number of ammals.

The wheel hoe will save many a backache and do the work of three hand bees.

Fruit trees should never be planted on the lawn, as they cannot be profitably worked. If more farmers were tied down by

duiries, fewer of them would be tied down by debts. Three pail feeds a day for the young Do not allow the stock to run in the | Calf are none too many. That is more

like Nature's way.

Wheat bran has just the elements in it that sheep and lambs need to make good growth.

About 23 pounds of average milk should farnish enough cream to make a pound of butter.

wasteful practice to mix manure with Powdered charcoal in the feed is good for bowel trouble and plenty of grit has the same effect. The best method of dehorning is to

rub a little caustic potash on the calf's ittle knobs when a few days old. After chicks are a week old whole Kathr makes about as good a single

grain as can be fed to make weight. Wood ashes are valuable to spread around fruit trees for small fruits and vegetables, they should not be wanted

age as to be dairying with no separa- best time to sell chickens is from the tor, get one now, if you sell a cow drst of January to the first of November. No profit in keeping old awes that

a business of raising horses, is a help them the best you can and get rid of them quickly The garden can and should be made

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ported where nothing else was fed.

ed at least twice or you will find more blot on the face of the earth. Trim. spray, cultivate and get blg returns.

Nothing is so salable in the stock DOOMED MAN DRAWS BRIEF raising of purebred milk cows as an Murderer Signs Appeal With Initials,

The hand separator is good in theory, but the majority of farmers do

The reason why so many of our beautiful plants and vines are de- rial. stroyed by bugs is because we are too

It will pay to buy wheat bran to mix Get some variety in the poultry ra-leeding cows. Bran and good barley

> tains the three essential fertilizer constituents, i. e., nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

One reason why it is well to let the new calf run with the mother a day of two is because it is better able to Eggs to be preserved should be per- take the swelling from the udder than the hand milker is.

> Burn the diseased branches so that the other trees will not be contamiated. It will also be advisable to open the heads of peach trees, remove the surplus branches and take off the assembled before the mother learned surplus branches and take off the water sprouts.

ness will be overcrowded. While up the work in order to have fresh way the open market nor reduce the price of eggs or dressed poultry. It is not advisable to put axle grease

large; in fact, it may be the minimum on fruit trees in order to prevent rab-amount needed in any branch of live bits and rodents from gnawing them. stock. · A house and some blooded A little grease might not do any damstock, perhaps an incubator and age, while too much might injure the brooder, are all that are necessary to trees. Where the climate permits tree of on the right foot. The incufrom the list until the second or third trees can also be protected by wrapyear when the flock will have paid for ping them with old newspapers, thin boards or wire screens.

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have their thoughts directed toward

Prophet Is 15 Years Old coming in the life of humanity and that it was to enter upon a new phase to be signatized by the coming of the

The prophet presided at a meeting bator and brooder may be omitted wheat, will tempt the rabbits. The Parls, for at Paris has arrived a new of Theosophists. He plans to pass started for a walk last night, and at Hindu prophet who is regarded by about fix months at the University of an isolated spot in his apple orchard many Théosophists as the precursor of the ultimate Master who is to give to the world its long-experienced large the long-experienced large that large the large that large that large the large that large th

it is natural only to be breathed when hanced. Sir Edwin Ray Lankester has inquired it is diluted with several times its if the Swedlsh authorities, who will volume of nitrogen. These two men conducted a pottery on what, it is said, was called 'Pot Pure oxygen has before been used games, will permit a Marathon competin athletics, but all that kind of thing where the Hall of Records now stands titor to carry an oxygen tank or bag is altogether cheap and unprofitable and take from it an occasional whiff and it has a yellow streak. Yes, recturing that cruel and grueling twenty- ords have been broken by this means six odd miles that must be run by They should not stand; they do not in fashion of notiery making was in those those who would be in at the finish, the minds of the sporting aristocracy. days, no casts or molds were used The competitors, he observes, will And the reason why is that they are and so the individuality of the maker BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS. presumably be allowed to consume re- not tests of brawn and endurance un- was apparent in every piece. freshments while racing. "It would der the inexerable conditions in which

be extremely interesting to see wheth human life must ordinarly be lived. The decorating and old-tashloned letfering was all done by hand. It is them is due to weak kidneys-to their er such breathing is of material assist- An oxygen drunk might make an un-11 inches high and 26 inches in diam failure to drive off mic acid thoroughince to the runner, and as oxygen gas trained, undeveloped, soft muscled, oris not a drug, but as natural an article dinarily short winded specimen sucwith it, as he may with soup or water."

Stimulating drugs are of source of source and s The only safe and sane way to

nuch as it "dopes" the recipient, quite ing the ages, human and all other life like many another drug. Pure oxyger, has become adapted. Normal living is "Yes, but it's a long time ago, I shall have to refresh my memory. Waiter, bring the wine card."—

Water, bring the wine card."—

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ticles used in the work of the organization. It was in the new building of the American Red Closs. Many

2,000 Are Converted. St. Joseph, Mo .- Nearly 2,000 perward over a cliff; speech is hesitating, weeks which closed here.

USE GAS IN SPORTS TREASURE JUG MADE IN 1798 luct of a Pettery That Stoot Near Site of the Present Hall of Records.

Milwaukee .- An ancient bit of pot ery is in the possesion of Mrs. L. B Caswell Jr., of Fort Atkinson, and has utation and it is most unsportsman been in their family many years. If like, especially in an Englishman, the bears the inscription, "New York, Feb. Britisher being nothing if not a lover 17, 1798, Mfd. by Clarkson and Cro of fair play in sport. What folly to Hus." A piece of pottery 113 years old is a precious possession, and when i' declare nascent oxygen as natural an also bears the genuine stamp of Clark article of consumption as water! Pure oxygen is far from being such a thing; son and Crollus its value is greatly en

> ter's Hill" in New York city, about Here they manufactured their quainf preces out of rough native clay, throwing them all upon the wheel as the This old jug is a rich office brown in Together Tell of Weak or Disordered

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cans.

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Russian Butchery in Tabriz

Many of Leading Citizens, Including | Amere and again began a bombard a Venerated Priest, Hanged by the Cossacks, Says Correspondent in Letter.

Paris.-Detailed accounts of the League for the Rights of Peoples has

ary 14: only served to make the population The man goes into the tase in detail and has an explanation | indignant, as it saw its rights violated. for every questionable phrase in the The nationalists, at sight of foreign eral mind. now famous "Bunny" letters. As Mac- ers mixing in the affairs of their coun.

fiag from the American consulate wastruck off by a shell. Tone, Wash.—Charles E. Cowell and Miss Mina Erickson had made prep-"On the 23d the nationalists selzed the Russian barracks, which are in the arations for a hasty wedding this Armenian quarter, More than twenty week, as the bride's mother was op-Cossacks were killed or wounded. Atroclties began. The Russians entered that she had been outwitted. She pretended to take poison. The news of pittaging. They struck down the chil- there at present." the apparent suicide was carried to dren who resisted before their fathers her daughter when the ceremony was and mothers and carried off the young almost completed. It has never been girls when they could. Others came able argument, most people will stand on to the Adgi bridge over the River and sfir the kettle.

ment of the unhappy city, which in the last few years had already seen so many indescribable horrors. struggle there were about 100 Russian soldiers killed and about as many ttrocities committed by Russian troops | Persian nationalists, but above that in Persia during the last two or three there were more than 800 victims, in-months are at length available. The cluding defenseless women and children, massacred by the Cossacks, The obtained two letters from Persian cor- latter also hanged several members Beasley, as counsel for Allison M. Mac-Farland, filed with the court an elabo-Tabriz, the chief commercial town of Chief among these may be mentioned Persia, which the Russians bombarded Schaikh Salim, Zia-ul-Ulama, and his who stands convicted of poisoning his and selzed. The first is, dated Janu- uncle, but what caused the greatest

"December 18 the Russian army on- ers, was the hanging of Sikut-ul-Islam of error and in addition to the law-tered Tabriz without having warned a religious man universally respected rers' brief the brief of MacFarland the authorities of the city. This act European countries, on account of his influence, his good sense and his lib "On the 26th the Russians, after Farland is an educated man, the brief try, became exasperated. Fighting having taken possession of the gov-

was intelligently prepared. He signed it was imminent between them and the comment halfdings, custom houses and did it "D. H. 1851." The initials stand Russian Cossacks. December 22 the for "Death House," and the numbers Russians began a heavy bombardment, the face of all these afrocities and the Shells fell everywhere in the city. The great misery of the population of Tapopulation became maddened. The biz, the Russian commander in the ordered to be shot two of the Russian soldiers guilty of excessive atrocities There are many more things to say, but I have neither the will nor the strength. In conclusion I will say only that the beautiful city of Tabriz has become a veritable cemetery and that houses, burning, sacking, killing and is the only reason that peace reigns

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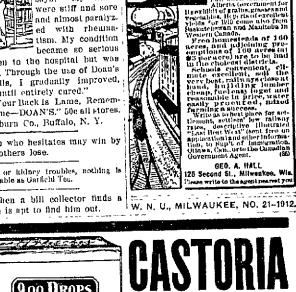
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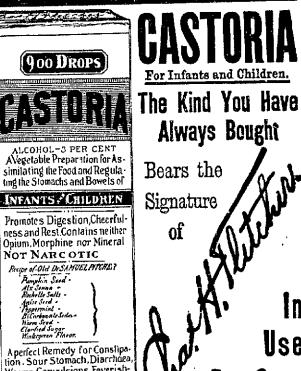
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the war by two years or more,-Bos-

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Too Frequent "Jags" From Oxy-

gen Dangerous.

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kester Denounced as Unsports-

manlike and Unscientific--

Will Shorten Life.

London.-The lay press reports that

have charge of the coming Olympian

n excessive volume and strength and

Trenton, N. J.-For the first time

house at the state prison, has pre

pared a brief in his own behalf for

presentation to the court of errors and

appeals in an endeavor to get a new

Frank McDermit and Chauncey H.

wite in Newark.

are his prison designation.

Mother's Ruse Prevents Wedding:

Hindu Regarded by European Theoso-

phists as Precursor of "the

Master."

The sheep manure as a fertilizer Stimulating drugs are, of course, be chanced and coped with in nature. from the fact that it is necessary to visit them several times daily in order the fact. rightly barred from any athletic con-American temarks Oxygen is in these Bitrogen as it exists in the circumamprecumstances certainly a drug, inas- bient air, in the form to which, dur-

Corn silage and alfalfa make an ex-

ways of getting winter eggs, a tew ways of getting winter eggs, a tew warm days at this time of year seem to solve the problem satisfactorily.

n the history of New Jersey a man convicted of murder and in the death not keep their cream as they should, nor deliver it to the creamery often

Complete fertilizer is one which con-

Do not fear that the poultry busi-

Master, who was to establish a new Paris.-Theosophists of Europe religion.

With gravel and sand to be had on most farms, the purchase of some of your hogs. Diminish the old feed portland cement will provide the entire material for a root cellar, a drink- with the proportionate amount of the teen he wrote a book called "At the Pacific ocean like the one called At dering what had become of her hus Feet of the Master," which has been lantis, which, according to classical band. When the dog attracted her at translated into many languages, and tradition, once existed in the Atlantic which is said by Theosophists to be in-locean. The prophet and his friends to her unconscious busband. She sumspired by a high consciousness of hu- contend that the Bogoloff islands, moned neighbors, who carried the old man needs. To them the prophet, who whose coming in the North Pacific was man home: is called both Krishnamurti and accompanied by seismic disturbances, Alcyone, confirms by his presence the are the nucleus of the new continent cream should be thoroughly stirred half a bundle of fodder, or one good leclarations of Mrs. Annie Besant, he has in mind, This physical earth

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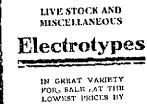
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income tax law, the commission says that this act "further extends the Wansau Record:--Eugene Bressett, exemption of personal property to aged nineteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William II. Bressett, 629 Prosinclude personal ornaments, and ewelry habitually worn-household pect avenue, was drowned in the furniture and furnishings-one watch, Wisconsin river tate yesterday after one piano, organ or other musical noon at the foot of Big Bull Falls instrument, and a farm, orchard and and at a point a short distance below garden machinery, implements and the power plant of the Wansan Street tools-actually used in the operation Railroad company. The body has not been recovered and there is little of any farm, orchard or garden, hope that it will be found before it without limitation of value. As the law now stands, therefore, all procomes to the surface several days house. The drowning was the result perty of the character described in of an accident, due to the overturning the words quoted is exempt from the of Mr. Bressett's gasoline launch. property tax." Accompanied by Harry Cayo of deceased was craising to value the property of fraternal about the look of the falls, testing orders and lodges the same as other property in the district, and adds the ability of the boat to crowd into that in case it should be claimed the turbulens waters. Without warning the launch was caught by the undertow and impelled forward is primary, the owners will be in with increased speed, control of the position to contest the question in

Stevens Point Journal: - Joseph Sankey, Frank Tiechowski, Frank sessment can be given." fishing with nets in Lake Emily was societies, the commission holds that in Portage county to Herman Behrend rather expensive sport when taken property owned by Young Men's of this city and Gertrude Kasdorf of before Judge Murat this afternoon. Christian associations or the Salvation Game Wardons Andrew Sampson of army used exclusively for the pur-Madison, Randall of Waupaca and G. poses of such associations "would also H. Dietrich of this city, made a visit be exempt from taxation if their acto the take recently and the four ar- commodations were extended to all rests moutioned are the result. The persons in need of them, whether wardens sure had the goods on the able to pay or not, and the proceeds, young men, and each was assessed \$71 if any, used in extending their work and costs, amounting to \$52.70, or it is not to be understood that all ninety days in jail. Two paid the such associations are exempt from fines and the other two were com- taxation, but only such as nome withmitted to jail for ninety days in in the principle of the foregoing default of payment. Aside from the decision." money which the two paid into the coffers of the county they lost a trammel net one bundred and fifty feet long, which was confiscated by the the facts "before passing upon the RUDOLPH

The Rance Company showed three nights here and showed a variety of acts which pleased the people very much. Consequently they were in duced to return at an early date. The E. F. U. are to be congratulated for having made a contract with the Rance Co., for they added a considerable sum of money to their treasury The moving pictures were the finest ever showed in this place. The juggling feats by Mr. and Mrs. Rance are to their credit. The singing for the illustrated songs by Mrs. Rance was the best over heard here. In fact it was the best show ever given here. The dance Saturday evening was well attended. About ten came down from Junction City. Miss Norma Bade closed a very

successful term of school in District No. 1 on Saturday with a picnic in with relatives at Grand Rapids Johnson's woods. A good time is Saturday and Sunday. reported by all. Mr. Leloff and Miss Fern Mullen-

back of your city attended the picnic Saturday. Mesdames Geo, Elliott and K. J.

Marseau drove to the Rapids Monday, Anna Cummings at Grand Rapids Mrs. Elliott went to superintend the from Saturday until Monday. lacing of a concrete vase on her Mildred, visited at the home of her in Calvary cemetery and also planting plants and flowers. Mrs. Frank Gokey of Mosinee spent

Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marseau. Mrs. Frank Whitman and daughter

Monday, flooding crops planted on the Mrs. Glen Foss departed Sunday evening for the west. They expect to spend a few days in Milwankee and Chicago and will go west via Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Foss expects to b gone a month while her mother has gone for her health and will be gone most of the summer which she intends to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Arnquist in Washington. Mrs. Glen Foss came down from

Tomahawk Thursday night and Fri. plentiful in Mexico that some of the day she spent with Miss Galligan at Nekoosa.

Mrs. John Weyers and daughter of your city spent several days last week Mis. J. J. Rayome was called to

your city Wednesday to see her father, who is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Deidrich of your city spent Sanday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Simon Joostin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krommenakker of Port Edwards spent Sunday here. Miss Ida Nordstrom spent Sunday with her parents in Sigel.

Miss Clara Hassell of Grand Rapids spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of

Port Edwards spent Sunday here. Mrs. J. McCathie was shopping in your city Tuesday.

Mrs. Steinberg was looking after her store here Wednesday.

Don't forget the stock fair Tuc Lay June 4th.

Florence Haumschild returned home Tuesday from Pittsville where she visited at the home of her uncle.

Mrs, Dora Fischer and three children and brother Noel Crottean arrived here Wednesday to see their mother, Mrs. Evaline Crotteau. They are moving from Eau Claire, to New York where Mr. Fischer is working. They expect to leave here on Thurs

Noel Crotteau spent a few days last week in Rothschild. Miss McFall returned to her home

in Park Falls last Wednesday after

spending a couple of days with Mrs.

K. J. Marseau.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau and visitor

Miss McFall of Park Falls were sight
seeing in your city and Nekoosa last
Thesday.

Elmer Crotteau was in Green Bay
on Sunday to consult Dr. Minnehan
regarding his health. As the doctor
was out of the city Elmer will go
again later on.

William L. Chambers, deceased, be authorized and deceased, be authorized and deceased, be authorized and directed to execute and convent to be said later of the court to be said at the control towse in the city of Grand Rapids on town, in 10 o'clook an, on usaid day, or use the control town of the county of the court of the county.

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INSTRUCTIONS TO LOCAL ASSESSORS.

In the preface, the members of the

The commission directs the assessor

'that the benevolent purpose and use

Further discussing benevolent

The commission admonishes the

assessors, before allowing any ex-

Irony of Fate.

The irony of fate crops out in the

would look best in the magazine

never succeed in making it worth

while for the magazine to publish por

Burdens.

A female carrying a child in pul

lic stamps herself as a mere woman

A female, however, carrying a dog i

public thereby entitles herself to be

called a lady.—Westminster Gazette.

REMINGTON

Mrs. R. F. Hass and children de

18, to spend a week with relatives.

Mass Agnes Kaenan closed a success

ful term of school on May 16th, and

gave a pionic to the school children.

were guests at the home of Mrs.

Rapids Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Lowe and son James

A terrible rain and hail storm vis

ited this section of the country on

Can't Be Done.

A New York railroad has installed

'whispering whistles" on its locomo

tives, but unfortunately the difficul

Rich Woods Put to Base Uses.

Rosewood and mahogany are so

copper mines there are timbered with

rosewood, while mahogany is used as

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin Wood County, In County Court, It the matter of the estate of Henry H.

ing been duly granced to house a time from the date hereof until and including the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1912, be and the same is hereof, the same is the sam

1912, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above finited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 25th day of May, 1912.

Chas. E. Briefe.

W. J. Conway,

May 29
State of Wisconsin
Wood County, In County Court.
In the matter of the estate of William C.
Chambors, deceased.
On resuling and filing the petition of Rose
Solinga, representing that William L. Chambers
deceased in his lifetime, by said contract in
writing, agreed to sell and convey to Henry
Osinga, Assignor of your Petitioner, certain
hands and keal Estate therein described, upon
the terms and conditions therein stated, and
showing that sile has made payments thereou
in accordance with said contract, and praying
that the Administrator of the Estate of said
William L. Chambers, deceased, be authorized
and directed to execute and convey to her the
said lands.

By the Cour Chas. E. Briere, Atty. for Administratrix

deceased, as of administration on the estate of H. Miller, tate of the town of Graud in said county of Wood, deceased, hav-in duly granted to Louisa Miller by this

seem too great to surmount.

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ound to exist. "

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low lands.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL Instructions to the thousands of

Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus visited Stevens Point friends on Sunday. E. N. Pomainville transacted busi egs in Red Granite on Monday. Mrs. Jas Blaisdell of Buswell

serring in the city for a few days. Geo. Witte of Chicago visited with his parents several days the past week. Frank Jagodainski left on Tuesday

Miss Fanny Barrett has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Georgia Ridgman arrived nome on Monday from Owen to spend her summer vacation. Philip Googer who is attending chool at LaCrosse, is home for

visit with his mother. Miss Edith Rablin and sister, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, visited with friends in Green Bay on Sunday. Trinity Sunday, June 2nd, the ser-

a little way. She's Madge Whitridge, only it should be Madge Wildfire in vices at St. John's church will take stead. Not that she is so wild as she place at 8, 9:45 and 11 a. m. was. She's been quieted down a bit by Dr. J. A. Jackson and A. J. Kua certain little happening that came jawa of Rudolph were business ly caused my death."

visitors in the city on Tuesday. T. A. Taylor spent several days in Ohiongo the fore part of the week ally, I suppose."

"Well, whether there was a spark of looking after some business matters. Mr. and Mrs. John Strike mour the death of their infant daughter

who died Tuesday evening aged four Henry Beimler was called twice torney night have made a very good last week to Unity by the serious liness of his mother, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaVaque of court, whereas if not placed upon the Chicago, spent the past week visiting a-sessment roll no authoritative as with his mother and sister. Mrs. H.

A marriage liceuse has been issued the town of Grant.

Frank Seymonr of Green Bay eneral manager of the Green Bay & Vestern Ry., transacted business the city on Tuesday. Mrs. M. McCarthy and children of Minneapolis are visiting at the home

if her pareuts, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickleson for several weaks. -LOST-A hunch of keys between Grand Rapids and Biron. Finder will receive a reward by returning to the Grand Rapids Tea and Coffee

store. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Normington emptions, to carefully investigate all of Marshfield spent Sunday in the city visiting at the homes of John and claim and not allow the exemption Al Normington. They made the trip unless all the conditions specified are

B. T. Worthington of Beloit pending a week in the city visiting old time friends and will attend the Decoration Day exercises by the G. fact that the men whose portraits

A. R. Post. Mrs. Oscar Roosen and children eparted on Thursday for their home n Western Springe, Ill., after a hree weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ohris Hassell,

John Nilles, the west side harnes maker, and August Bankert, the tailor will move into their new quarters in the old Johnson & Hill Co.'s

iardware store on June 1st. Lemuel Kromer has returned from Minneapolis where he had been visparted for Nekoosa on Saturday, May iting with relatives for several weeks. Mr. Kromer is again enjoying pretty Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger visited good health,

Louis Daedler plead guilty to the oharge of assault and battery on the person of Emil Schueler on Saturday and paid a fine of \$20 and costs in Justice Pomainville's court, amounting in all to \$25.

made her mad, and she fired back, and Engineer Steve Stattery of Sturgeon Bay spent Tuesday in the city visit ay spent Tuesday in the city visit. When the our can't continue to the city visit. Walking about together, I strutting, told me that this goose had been in his walking about together, I strutting, the continue together is a strutting. The continue together is a strutting, the continue together is a strutting, the continue together is a strutting. ing with friends and looking after reports his family well and happy daugher, Mrs. Robt. Sanger at Grand and everything moving along nicely over his way.

-FOR SALE-New six room house, barn and two acres of land, all cleared on Washington Avenue, just outside city limits. Inquire at this office. —4t p. John H. Mulroy of Roswell, N. M.

who has been a guest of his brother, Pat Mulroy at the Commercial Hotel ties of installing them on office boys the past three weeks, left on Thursday for Shawano to spend a week visiting with his sister, Mrs. Joe Black before returning to his home. The Ladies Foreign Missionary

of me off, but it was tied on so well that I couldn't do it. 'The flames ran society of the Congregational church from the tall to the wings and from will hold the regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Fred Staff, at 8 whole roomful of people rushed toward me, scared out of their seven senses o'clock. As this is to be a picnic meeting each lady is requested to bring something in the shape of eatables which will be served during the afternoon.

Thomas Crystal of the town of Saratoga was in the city on Monday on business, and he reports that a heavy hall storm passed over the Four Mile Creek district on Tuesday evening and caused great damage to growing crops. Mr. Crystal states that even the dwellers on the sand have been receiving more rain than they want during the past week or so:

Naturally Alarmod. "Ze bootiful heiress scared me to leath when she asked if I had anything to hide from ze world." "Mon-sieur was alarmed?" "Terribly! I thought she had seen ze soiled shirt

beneath ze big Windsor tie."-Boston A Celtic Revival. Mistress-'Bridget, I told you not to

steel ones again." Bridget-"Sure, mum, I didn't; the silver ones were already there when I put the steel "But, Miss Blank, why do the trees ones in."-Woman's Home Companion, take off their clothes in the winter and put them on when the summer so warm?" A Little Suspicious. Percy Noodles says that although he never tells tales out of school, his ex-J. J. JEFFREY erience is that when a girl lets him shake hands with Lev in her muff she

put these silver knives in with the

will let him keep on shaking.—Dallas Good Reasons. "Yet they say the widower, who has just got married again, was all broken up when his first wife died.", "Then If he was all broken up, that was a good reason why he should be repair

ed."—Baltimore American

Salt on the Bird's Tail Story of a Mardi Gras Masquerade

By SAMUEL E BRANT Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

"Who is the biggest fool you

"Well, I like that. What kind of

"How should I know her qualifica

tions for a wife? Marriage is a lottery

Other men may marry for qualifica-

to forecast what a girl's going to be.

And I don't believe the old ones hit it

near resulting disastrously. She near

"You don't mean it! Not intention-

or why she does it. We can't be sure

she knows herself. If Madge had

caused my death any prosecuting at-

ice aforethought. And to tell the truth

"And you're going to marry her?"

"You bet-that is, if she doesn't shake

me for another fellow, though I don't

think she would do that now. She might have done it before this thing

I'm going to tell you about happened;

but, as I said, it sobered her, and she's

quite tame. That's the time I chose for

"There's more appropriateness in

called our dancing club of young peo-

ple-there was not one over twenty

teen-concluded we'd celebrate the

Mardl Gras with a masquerade ball. I'd

arranged to have corresponding cos

we got to quarreling, and I went off in a huff. This was unfortunate,

to say the least. We had spent a lo

of time getting up our bird rigs and

and cooing during the ball, and the

worst of it was, now that we were in just the opposite condition from what we expected, we hadn't time to get

other rigs."
"What was the cause of the quar

"We tried on our costumes in ad

vance, and when she walked I told her she waddled like a duck. That

we soon were in for it hot and heavy.

When the ball came off, instead of

jealous as well as mad, and to show

near where they were sitting and whisk around with the intention of

turning my back on Madge. I didn't

calculate how near my tail feathers

brushed their faces. This made Madge

madder than ever. Ned had just struck

jerked it out of his hand and held it

""In a second the whole of it was in

every one crying, 'Put him out!

his togs and wrapped it about me.

"You mean she caught you. Ther

catching when they are caught them

It has been said that cheese in the

morning is gold, at noon silver and at

night lead! That depends, though, on

the quantity taken and the quality

Good cheese in rational quantities is

as golden at night as in the morning.

Seemed Unreasonable.

The pretty kindergarten teacher had

spoken of the foliage of the trees as

their clothes, but she was much sur-

prised to hear wee Jamle pipe up:

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hers and caught her."

anlyes."

under the tip of my tail.

umes for the ball.

bing.

We 'floor gliders,' as one

putting salt on the bird's tall.

I'm not sure but she did."

"What makes you set your

wife do you expect her to make?"

"The girl I'm engaged to."

"Man or woman?"

any better than we."

down as a fool?"

"Woman."

RIDING THE BUZZARD. The Ricebird Uses His Bulky Enemy as an Aeroplane.

People generally associate size and brute strength with victory, especially among the lower animals. Many times, however, this is far from being the case, especially in the bird klugdom. Among the rice thats of the Carolinas there abound at some seasons of the year tiny ricebirds, birds so small that it takes two dozen for a good meal, though bones and all are eaten.

The great buzzard is found circling over the flats at all seasons. He dreads the time for the ricebird to come, for he is then nearly pestered to death. It is a common sight to see one of these little birds fly up to a buzzard and, after dodging this way and that round the awkward bulk, finally alight well tions, but we youngsters don't pretend forward between the buzzard's wings on the back. Here the tiny passenger grabs a few feathers in his beak and holds on for grim life. After enjoying a ride for as long as he desires the little fellow hops off and is gone before Mr. Buzzard is well aware of it. "I'll tell you, but I must begin back

The peculiar part of the whole thing is that apparently the only purpose the ricebird has in getting on the back of the buzzard is to take a free ride. It puzzles every one who chances to see the little drama to find any other rea son, yet the fact remains that it is a frequent occurrence, and the little birds seem to enjoy it immensely. New York Tribune. intention in it I don't know. You never can tell what a woman is going to do

INDIAN DEATH CUSTOMS. Graves of the Hopi and the Hogans of

the Navajos.

The Hopi Indian believes that the souls of all deceased adults go to the

Grand ennyon. When a man dies a grave is dug. The nearest relative of the deceased carries the body to the grave, places it in a sitting posture facing the Grand canyon, erects a long pole between the legs, locks the dead man's fingers around it and fills the grave. To the top of the pole, pro-truding above the ground, he ties one end of a string and leads the other end in the direction of the Grand canyon. At the end of four days it is believed the soul leaves the body, this simile than you may imagine, as climbs the pole and with the string to you'll see in a moment. But for the guide it goes to its eternal home in the The Navajos, on the contrary, are

very superstitions about handling dead and some of the girls weren't over fif-They believe that the evil bodies. spirit that kills the person hovers around the hogan, as they call their been getting sweet on Madge-Wildflre lodge, awalting other victims, and a I may as well call her-and about the hogan in which a death occurs is never occupied again. Navajo hogans are time, the costumes were being arrunged I was sitting up to her like a sick always built with the entrance facing kitten to a warm brick. In fact, we the east. When a death occurs in one of them an opening is invariably made in the north side. Therefore when our sees a hogan with the north side "This was after Rostand's play of knocked out he may be certain some 'Chantecler' came out, and everybody one has died in it.-Dillon Wallace in was talking about it. You know that the leading ludy chicken in the play is the hen pheasant, the leading gen-

tleman being the rooster chanticleer. Antiquity of the Dog. It is impossible to say when dogs were first domesticated, but some of We concluded to get ourselves up as these two birds. I was a month arranging my outfit-I did it all myself the earliest traces are found on Egyp you know-but when I get it done it tian monuments, with figures of dogs was a corker. I made the body of a somewhat of the greyhound type, rooster, which I strapped under my which date back to at least 3500 B arms, with an elegant head and comb Even in those remote days the deg in front and a fine display of cock's was highly esteemed. Coming down little inter, we read that Ulysses tail behind, the tail being made of tissue paper of different colors. You 3,000 years ago was recognized by his dog Argus after his swineherd had failed to do so. couldn't have told it from the real Plutarch speaks of Alcibades, "I went to see Madge the afternoon before the ball. It so happened that

cut off the tail of his dog, and Myron, the sculptor, immortalized the animal by chiseling his image in marble. The Romans valued their dogs and kept them from the chase and also as pets expected to make a lot of fun billing Alexander the Great owned a veteran fit to tackle a lion.

Geese will live to a great age, and some few years ago I came across s very venerable goose (male or female I cannot now say) in Westmereland in unexpected circumstances. I was walk ing from Milnthorpe to Arnside and at Ganaside found an acquaintance sitting on a seashore bench feeding a pet goose with biscuits sleeped in ale. He told me that this goose had been in his Rev James Hall, M. A. met glared at each other. After awhile goose in Stirlingshire, Scotland, that I saw her sitting in a window with Ned Tucker. This made me all fired had been killed by accident after living at the same place for "above eighty years."-London Fleid. my spleen what did I do but go up

Skating on a Tennis Court. When one is building a tennis cour provision may easily be made for rink by excavating from six inches were to them, but it seems they to one foot deeper than the surrounding ground and making this depressed area as much greater than his a match to light a cigarette. Madge court as his purse or surroundings will permit. Twenty-five feet in the clear outside the lines of the court will give an area of over 11,000 square feet-un flames. I tried to get the rooster part ample space for a number of people to occupy without crowding. The court may be flooded by means of a hose at tuched to the house faucet, first sat the wings to the rest of the body. The urating the ground and then when it has frozen flooding the court.-Subur ban Life.

Whether they meant to put out the flames or put me out to prevent my set-Deafness of Blue Eyed White Cate. All white cats are not deaf, but mos ting them all afire I don't know. I blue eyed white cats are. It has neve was howling with the burns and with been discovered why the blue eye fear when a Roman senator took off ents should have the tendency to deas ness, but it is a fact, while there has "I was taken to a carriage and home never been a case known of a yellor I wasn't burned at all, but just to pun eyed or green eyed white cat ish the confounded girl that applied deaf unless by accident.-St. Nicholas the match I gave out that I might die She was knocked clean out, and when

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Duty stands for the most part close at hand, unobscured, simple, immedi-I let up on her she wilted. She had put a match to my tail; I put salt on ate. If any man has the will to heat her voice, to him is she willing to en are lots of men who think they do the ter and be his ready guest.-Francis

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